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any city in Europe explosion of dy-namite yesterday are sickening. The re-

palling calamity

than has pefallen

the district have been destroyed. Oil tank placed the casualties resulting from the exion of yesterday at 160 killed, 250 seriously njured, and 300 slightly injured.

firemen, assisted by the military,

The efforts of the firemen were directed to confining the fire to the sheds and factories etroleum are ablaze and the indications are ing over eight hundred thousand working that the fire will burn until Monday before men, demand the payment of salaries t

A number of sailors and customs officers were kitled on board the ships by flying bullets, with which the sides and rigging of the verwith which the sides and rigging of the vessels were riddled. It is estimated that 2,000
tons of cartridges exploded. The report of
the explosion was heard thirty miles, and the

any of Europe's greatest battles.

Heads, legs, arms and other fragments of has taken place among the stokers employed Heads, legs, arms and other fragments of human bodies were found a mile distant from the scene of the explosion. One hundred and thirty whole corpses were taken to the Morgue and charred heaps of human flesh and bones, and charred heaps of human flesh and bones, ity, are also piled in the dead houses.

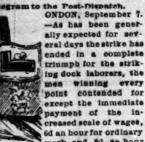
abrend, but the material seems inexhaustible.

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exploded at once. The explosion shock the whole city and the sound of it was heard over an area of thirty miles. Limbs and fragments of bodies have been found at incredible distances. Several heaps of charred numan remains may been collected. Mone of the fragments can be identified. Many persons, cut off from the city and pursued by the fames, jumped into the water and were drowned by dozens or bursed to death by blazing oil that poured down upon the surface of the river. All the time bullets flew around like hallstones and those who sought to escare through the streets were shot down in their through the streets were abor down in their tracks. The fullest estimate, 300 killed, is in all likelihood justified. No such calamity, meetknown since the days of Alva.

THE STRIKE ENDED

The Dock Directors Agree to the Terms Pro-



tion of the new rates was somewhat disa that their victory is of so sweeping a characte that they can afford to give the employers a little time in which to become reconciled to defeat, and besides the increase, beginning The Autumn Crop of War Rumors High | be most needed. The directors of the dock companies, in their letter accepting the pro-posals for a settlement of the strike presented to them by the Lord Mayor, Sir John Lub-book, Cardinal Manning and the Bishop of ns of the Expesition-Terrible | London, back down completely behind a bulwark of miserably conceived subterfuges and

The directors profess to have been influence the eminent gentlemen comprising the vol upon them, and represent that they ing His Political Warfare at Long Range | defer to the Lord Mayor's great influence and his expressed fears that a prolongation of the strike would result in a serious breach of the differently. This is all very well as far as it the directors have for the last three days been casting about for some means of escaping from their dilemma short of abject surrender Nobody is deceived by the patronizing tone of any city in Europe in many years is their note. These obstinate gentlemen, how the disaster at ante-werp. The losses Mayor and his colleagues a dig under the riverse of the practice of the practice. ever, cannot refrain from giving the Lord werp. The losses Mayor and his colleagues a dig under the ribe of property and in taking occasion to bemoan the practice of life by the fire in outside meddling between employers and emthe oil district, re-sulting from the dangerous departure, and they are con-explosion of dy.

To-morrow's mass-meeting in Hyde Park The hydraulic pump and all the buildings in which like last Sunday's meeting, was called as a meeting of protest and deflance, will con after oil tank has exploded and all are in sequently be turned into a meeting of jubila tion. The happy ending of the strike and the tricts alone 200, it not more, have either lost results achieved are almost entirely due to their lives or are so badly the efforts of John Burns, whom the press are lives or are so badly the efforts of John Burns, whom the press are calling a modern Masaniello. Certainly Burns treliable estimates at noon to-day men in a masterful manner and too much bloodless victory he has won.

Mesars. Kier, Hardy and R. Cunningham worked throughout the night, the parties at Graham, M. P., are at the head of the movework being relieved hourly, on account of ment to run Burns as Parliamentary candidat for Dundee. The Liberal Association want character of the work. Many of the workers Mr. Plimsoll and may make a strong fight for ited and were conveyed to the hospitals his nomination; nevertheless, Burns will acin stretchers, their parched and smoke-black. eept the candidacy and his election is be-

TRADES UNION CONGRESS. rithin the dry dock. Six million litres of Trades Unions Congress at Dundee, representmembers of Parliament; an eight-hour bill HORRORS OF THE SCENE.

At the moment of the explosion and the outbreak of the fire many workmen on the docks jumped into the Scheldt and were drowned.

The congress was one demanding a general eightbury standard. for employes in mines; the exclusion of

GAS-LIGHT MEN GET AN BIGHT-HOUR DAY. nes of smoke arising exceeded that of the current report the directors recognize that "during the past half year a movement izing staff, however, although nominally on ity, are also plied in the dead houses.

The First Officer of the Red Star steamship Bealand was terribly wounded on board his yessel by flying bullets and fragments of the cartridge factory.

WATCHING THE CRIEDY FLAMES.

The populace watched the flames throughout the night. The continuous noise of exploiding barrels of oil and the falling of buildings, together with the roaring and crackling of the flames, exactly resembled the sound of a flarely contessed battle. The

cracking of the flames, exactly resembled the sound of a flercely contested battle. The river banks, out of the reach of the flames, are covered with men, women and children, who, rendered destitute and homeless, are camping out and taking most desperate chances of obtaining food.

at the company, be better for the men and enable them to earry on their work under the least trying conditions. They have, therefore, reduced the day's work from twelve the company of the company of the company of the company of the company. The efforts of the firemen were greatly im-ded by the scarcity of water resulting from peded by the scarcity of water resulting from the destruction by the fire of three-fourths of the entire system of water works, which were of comparatively recent construction and cost \$400,000. Five acres of ground have already been burned over.

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of placing his head within the jave of the been asserted that when Lord Salisbury



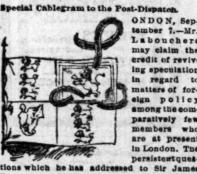
President of the Republic to his offer to sub army. The President is not likely to accept it.

The General's presence in Paris just now would be as dangerous to the Government as once it was said the reappearance of Napoleon's cocked hat and gray coat would be to ever, to hear that Boulanger had quietly left streets of Paris, in disguise or otherwise, re-His friends say when the time comes he will guise nor protection. They have every conall appearances and clamor of defamation. The number of Frenchmen passing to and fro between Portland Place and Paris, regardless of the pangs of sea-sickness, is increasing ut most of the throng are strangers. It riends to do his bidding, and that his agent will be present in every commune of France where needed. He does not propose to let tha

lections go by default. CONFUSING THE ISSUE. Impartial observers deprecate the ridicula peaned upon the General as tending to ob-They say he has actually lost none of his popularity, and that he is now the strongest candidate for political honors before the French strong motive for joining the combinapeople. It will not do to underrate his power. Iton is anot to outside observers be-The combination of Royalists and Imperial youd doubt, but at any rate the ists with his party is in reality a formidable one. The Republicans do not serve the Triple Alliance is therefore a reality and republic in belittling that combinatian. They fairly accords with what the powers concerned the greatest danger to the republic, next to to admit the value of this alliance to German Paris may carry France. What has been said arrangement could better meet the actual in-and done against him—what has been re-vealed of him—has only affected the poliicians and not the people.

THE "EASTERN QUESTION."

Rumors. Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispate



Labouchere

tions which he has addressed to Sir James with regard to the supposed understanding between England and the Central European maxim that it is a principle of foreign policy Powers, coincides with a rumor which has to avoid needless and entangling engageobtained currency in quasi-official quarter hat England's relations both with Germany and Italy have again entered on a phase

THE BASTERN QUESTION.

Cabinet. He calmly awaits the reply of the sudden change in his foreign policy would be announced. Politicians generally are now of the opinion that the English Premier versed the order and put forward Mr. Balfour to proclaim an Irish Catholie University bill hat he may draw attention from his foreign policy by keeping Ireland in the foreground. Very few of the leading politicians, however, ever seriously entertained Mr. Balfour's proposal. The question whether Lord Salisbury has made binding agreements with the Triple Alliance is of far more importance at present to the Irish members than to the propose BASIS OF THE THIPLE ALLIANCE.

Minister from 1880



view to-day said: "The aillance between Germany, rests upon the duty of a governterritories. The Government conceives

integrity may be ndangered by its neighbors in the East and in the West. The Austrian Government has similar apprehensions from its Eastern neighwith anxiety the status of Italy as a Mediter for in a combination between France daily. The stream is continually changing. and Russia. On these apprehensions A few well-known faces are occasionally seen, are founded the similar acts which is said the General has no difficulty in finding | That combination is a defensive league for the several positions. In this sense and from the point of view of the three powers the alliance

is well founded. There may be private opinions as to the tenure by which Germany holds lisace-Lorraine or Austria some of her Slavonic provinces, but no one doubts that there may be eventualities in which Germany would be called upon to defend the one and Austria the other. That Italy has an equally Italian Government has hitherto been satisfied. hould rather warn their party against it, as deem political necessities. But it is one thing Austria and Italy, or even to believe that n should join the combination. It has been well said that 'the greatest of British interests is peace,' and the German statesmen who are so anxious to secure the co-operation of Great Britain are never weary of describing their alliance as the 'peace lengue.' Such expressions are misleading. A war, it is true, is accompanied by such uneasiness and suffering which it is almost impossible to exaggerate, and a European war would in any case be little less than a disaster may claim the credit of reviving speculation object of the Triple Alliance. The allied powin regard to ers aim at the preservation of their matters of for-eign policy agreed to make war at any moment. smong the com-paratively few members who are at present are at present anteed by a policy which aims only at the in London. The avoidance of war. But the unnecessary quarkeeping clear of those aims and those inter Ferguson, under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, ests with which England has no direct con cern. This is the meaning of Mr. Gladstone's

SQUEEZE IN RAW COTTON.



unable to use it profitably, and must abstain that I have seen a quarter of what is to be hoped to get through them in about for another month. Attempts have been any novelty on a large scale. There are made to show that the present difficulty is one plenty of improvements in small things; with which only the least equipped and worst clever little dodges, especially in milling managed mills have to contend, and it has screw machines, which strike been asserted that the erection of new mills is I, and many improvements in matters of degoing on unchecked. Both propositions are tail, but nothing new in the way of invention ansupported by the facts. Proprietors of the of whole machines. The French inventors unsupported by the facts. Proprietors of the best mills in Lancashire have joined in the such as they are, seem to go in for detail.

London, September 7.—There is considerable short-time movement, and are as anxious as They don't have inventors, in the American able speculation as to the meaning of the sense of the word, in Paris at all. They haven't be properly appreciated by those who know any professional inventors here as we have how heavy are the fixed ex-on the other side—that is to say, men who will penses of a spinning or manufacturing go into a factory and sit down and solve any establishment, and how costly the process of problem that may be put before them. That lessening production. As for the erection of profession is one they seem to know nothing about over here. In America we have hun

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rom buying it as long as they can, hence the

others for its success, a fact which can only

recently opened, are exceedingly few. Nor

to any serious increase of consumption by

iveries to "the trade" from Liverpool are

was twelve months ago. Why then should

said a leading cotton broker, "that the con-

able by the better state of trade in recent

cotton. English spinners have thus to face

autumn to resort to short time. It is certain

Homage Paid the Inventor-His Impression

flowers. An enormous bouquet from Mme. Carnot hides the case of talking cylinders

sofa. The autographs attached to them are interesting. "To my illustrious confrere,"

from Eiffel, and so on.

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A ONE-HORSE SHOW. "I suppose you are very much disappointed with the American section generally. "Well, I can't say that it is at all a creditane rly 1,500 bales less than last year. Even of there is just nothing. It represents nothing. American cotton English spinners have not It represents American industry just as much taken within 1,000 bales per week of the as that cab horse outside there represents the amount taken in 1888. Still the "visible animal kingdom. It's a one-horse concern, supply" of American cotton is less than it altogether. I am quite of Chauncey Depew" there be this year such scarcity as to force up drapes himself in the American flag as he enters the Exhibition by the trocadero and after he has visited the American court he takes off that flag, folds it up and puts it into his pocket. That's exactly how I feel about it; so that his health has been much improved by I may say does every American I meet in

PRESIDENT CARNOT.

that prices of cotton goods in the market supplied from Manchester can not be raised sufficiently to cover the advanced price of raw cotton and the fact remains that the markets supplied by English cotton manufacturers are less elastic, less responsive to an upward movement than those supplied by American and continental rivals."

"Very much. He is so simple and modest. He is an engineer, you know, and seems to be a very clever one too. I fancy of all the thousands who have visited the Exhibition. Their outward reconciliation, at least, is now complete, and appreciated it. He was very amiable to me appreciated it. He was very amiable to me and said many flattering things, but does not ome for most thousands who have visited the Exhibition. Their outward reconciliation, at least, is now complete, and the Prince has privately given it out that he intends the intends the intends the prince has privately given it out that he intends the intends the prince has privately given it out that he intends the prince has privately given it out that he intends the prince has privately given it out that he intends the prince has privately given it out that he intends the prince has privately given it out that he intends the private has privately given it out that he intends the private has privately given it out that he intends the private has privately given it out that he intends the private has privately given it out that he intends the private has privately given it out that he intends the private has privately given it out that he intends the private has privately given it out that he intends the private has privately given it out that he intends the private has privately given it out that he is a political man. I know the private has privately given it out that he is a political man. I know the private has privately given it out tion with. He is a political man. I know nothing about politics. I met Eiffel at his soirce. I think Eiffel is the nicest fellow that I have met since I came to France-so simple and modest. He is not habits of life, discard all loose acquaintances, however entertaining, and conduct himself at looking well. I dare say that the worry at tending his work has worn him out. He is going to give a lunch in my honor at the very top of the tower before I go to Berlin." "Did the pictures at the Exhibition pleas you?"

ARIS, September 7.—
One need spend but
two minutes in Ed
ison's drawing-room
at the Hotel Rhine to
be convinced of the
popularity that he and
his young wife are
enjoying in Paris.
Baskets of the rarest
flowers, votive offerings to Mrs. Edison,
crowd every piece of
furniture. The phonograph is invisible behind a wealth of passion
flowers. An enormous bouquet from Mme. PLEASED WITH MODERN PICTURES. "Oh, yes. They are a fine lot. I like modern pictures as much as I dislike antique Louvre. They are wretched old things, and the pictures at the Exhibition are all modern as can be. They're good.'' "What impressed you most at the Exhibi-

"After the Eiffel Tower, Machinery Hall. Carnot hides the case of talking cylinders where the volces of many Princes and potentates are bottled up for future reference. For Edison there are nhistograms from silth and Edison there are photographs from all the men of note of the day. There is Eiffel on the mantle, Carnot on the buffet, Tirard on the mantle, Carnot on the buffet, Tirard on the

seem most anxious to solve?"
"Well, as far as I can see, they are worry ing about flying machines and balloom

"At first," says Edison, who is looking rather pale, "It was my head that worried me in Paris. I was quite dazed, and now the worry is lower down. Another banquet, or whatever you call it, last night upset me dreadfully."

Perhaps the pleasantest souvenir I shall take back from Paris is the solvenir 1 shall take back from Paris is the solvenir 1 shall take back from Paris is the solvenir 1 shall take "What is this about your visiting Krupp's back from Paris is the soirce at the Pigar

seep in it. Don't suppose I ever shall. So years, at the end of which time he would be far as I have seen I have not been struck by able to place his valuable colaborate at my

WALES WANTS A THRONE A Momentous Question to Be Decided Next

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

proposed meeting of royalties in Italy next month. The Empress Frederick will make her resi-

SE B dence at the vina occupied by her mother last year at Florence, where she will be visited by the Emperor, her son, and his wife.

Although great pains have been taken to keep the fact from the condition the Queen of England will join her

public, the Queen of England will join her tance not only to Great Britain, but to the than the proposal that Queen Victoria should abdicate in favor of the Prince of Wales.

THE PRINCE'S PLEA. quaffing the German waters, thus still furthe

ingratiating himself and their ruler,

becomes the heir to a throne undoubtedly the most enviable of any in existence. Daughter and grandson are expected to impress the editying resolution upon Queen Victoria at the meeting of the trio in Italy, and another cares of state.

It is well understood that the reason that a former assault failed was the old lady's vigor onely expressed objection to seeins, putting it as deli-



cately as possibly, a person leading such a life as the Prince has led assume the

swar ballet girls and professional beauties, abstain beauties, abstain similar seductive games and accept only the society of the grave and learned, it is hoped that the last objections of the Queen to retire



ONDON, September 7.—There was circles as to what
Lord Randolph
Churchill would
say in Wales about
the lithes bill.
Lord Randolph

instructions and the area dents in mittee. If the bill had passe in its in form he would thus have been in the seall it. It is known that has been paying special attention to the rievances of which Welshime's complaint apprehension and anger an ong his for colleagues, but this feeling h is disapper owing to his applopy for L rd Sallabr failure to obtain the passage if a tithes His speech of yesterday agrin revives yumor that he will re-enter ti Cabinet. WISH LOCAL GOVER MENT.

The rumor that the Irish Conservatives and their views before Lord Salisbury or nestion of Irish local government is do the members concerned. It at there is bs that they have ha the que ting of the party was held a few ago, the proceedings of which were strictly secret, but it was generally right at the time as having more importance usually attaches to these gat erings of U members. That the prevailing feeling an Irish Conservatives is opposed to large changes of Irish local sovernment without saying, but that their views will without saying, out at the way town with any weight in determining the meterial policy is highly improbable might weigh so swhat Lord Salisbury, they have the smallest influence with either Mr. Gostor Mr. Chamberlain, who are supposed to the control of the cont the moving spirits in favog of making next session a great occasion of Irish levi next session a great occasion of Irish legition. Certain Tories who claim to have significantly be nowiedge of the intention of the Government look upon Ulster opposition to this post the ministry as an assure i factor in problem, but believe this will be counteranced by support from the Liberal bench Probably, however, it will be found that Ulster party is liable to dissertion. The control of the point on which they are in himony at part is the abolition of the vice royalty, the ant is the abolition of the vice royalty, the they differ greatly as to we at, if an this should be substituted for it.

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the protection of an Anarch t named P
kert. The utmost secrety ha been of ser
with regard to Schnaubeit's presence here,
recently his identity was discovered and
patron changed his quarters. It is
learned that Schnaubeit has my the city, for ing that he would be arrested and extradi to Chicago. It is thought the de has gon

The British Government has ordered has given a similar order for immediate

SHEEREY TO BE REL ASED .. David Sheehey, Member of Parliament South Galway, who has received so me marks of attention from Secretary Balfo will be released from jail to-morrow. would have been released early had Balfo seen fit to shorten his term of imprisonme but the Irish Secretary is no inclined the

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FAILED TO CATCH A CIP.

Cyrus Field, who is here been as his grand-daughter, Miss Andrews, is it, tells of an American he saw at Queenstown, who took his chances of getting passage there on the first ship that came along. He waled a week and then had to go to Boston Fistend of New York. Many people who cot d not wait till next week for first-class passa a, booked this week in the second cabin on a camera sailing Wednesday, and to day others went to Giastow and got what they could. The National State Line's strike makes makers wo be for the ships, which catch a good leal of lomeward traffic this time of year, are tied up in the river unable to unload. In Teufonie, City of New York and Rome, as ling Wednesday, carried between them 4. If passengers. This is the largest number at ever left Liverpool in one day. PAILED TO CATCH A TIP. Liverpool in one day.

on the Teutonia were A. M. Painer and family, Courtney Thorpe, John Has and family, Judge Kirk Hawes, Rev. Dra littredge and wife. Edward M. Knox and & S. James R. Osgood, A. E. Sandford. On the City of New York: T. B. Aldrich, Finish & terson, Geo. H. Baies, Chauncey Depaw and amily, Jacob C. Camp, Mrs. Senator Hawley, and Infant, Gen. Negley, Dr. Wm. Tod Halmuth, Alvin P. Hyde, Gen. W. C. Oates and I mily, Teenos L. Park, Senator John Sherma Frandis L. Stetson. On the Eins: Actor W. Terris, Miss Milward, Manager Henry Jarott. On the Werra: Frauline Adele Ausdrode, planist Chas. H. Relity. On the Eider: hidor Strauss. On the Rome: Lieut. Whipple. On the Aurania: Augustin Daily, who is sing to pring his company here next June a she Liceum Theater.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK-

28 pieces Black Silk Drapery Nets, five different patterns, actual value \$1.50 yard; Special Price, \$1 yard.

DRESS TRIMMINGS.

We have now received our FALL purchases, and ire "eager for the fray."

Blankets and Comforts.

At \$8.75 Per Pair.
11-4 Silver Gray Blankets, handsome borders; worth \$5.50.

At \$5.00 Per Pair.

11-4 All-wool White Blankets, assorted borders worth \$7.

At \$5.75 Per Pair. 11-4 All-wool Scarlet Blankets; regular price, \$8.

At 98c Each.

5 bales heavy Bed Comforts, full size; worth
51.35.

man." But his present intention is to do this next year, when Willard will go to America for the bill in July, and he also renamed from voting in the divisions on the instructions and the amendments in committee. If the bill had passed in its original form he would thus have been free to assail it. It is known that he has been paying special attention to the local grievances of which Weishmen compiain. His intentions were suspected and caused much apprehension and anger among his former collegues, but this feeling has disappeared, owing to his apploay for Lord Salisbury's collegues, but this feeling has disappeared, owing to his apploay for Lord Salisbury's collegues, but this feeling has disappeared, owing to his apploay for Lord Salisbury's Leopold Mosse has gone to Scotland. He is not going home until after the Boston election for Mayor.

Notes From Paris. WISH LOCAL GOVERNMENT. The rumor that the Irish Conservatives have isid their views before Lord Salisbury on the question of Irish local government is denied members concerned, but there is little more or less formally under consideration. the proceedings of which were kept

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MAXIM GUNS. The British Government has ordered 130 Maxim guns, and the Australian Government has given a similar order for immediate de-

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THE RUSH FOR HOME.

American Tourists Crowding Steamers Bound for New York.



price. All the steamship compa-

homeward bounders all week. For the next lendays the outlook is just as bad. At present was riding in his fields when he was accident. all the ships are full. The only hope for a saily shot by some hunters who did not see him man who has not already booked his passage is that something will be given up. All the companies are asking the ships' officers from which he cannot recover. the Captain to the cook to give up their rooms doing it.

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TOURISTS AFLOAT on the Teutonia were A. M. Palmer and fam-. Courtney Thorpe, John Hay and family, Judge Kirk Hawes, Rev. Dr. Kittredge and Osgood, A. E. Sandford. On the City of New H. Bates, Chauncey Depew and family, Jacob n. Negley, Dr. Wm. Tod Helmuth, Alvin Park, Senator John Sherman, Francis L. Milward, Manager Henry Jarrett. On the Werra: Frauline Adele Ausderohe, planist; Chas. H. Rellly. On the Elder: Isidor Strauss. On the Rome: Lieut. Whipple. On the Aurania: Augustin Daly, who is going to bring

his company here next June at the Lyceum MONEY SPENT IN PLEASURE. A London statistician figures that 80,000 Americans have landed in England this summer, their expenses across averaging more than \$100 each, and that upon the lowest calculation they have circulated \$11,000,000 in Europe on railways and at hotels, without counting the money spent in purchases.

Notes From Paris.

Special Cablestram to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, September 7.—Mrs. John Sherwood
will remain two more weeks at Aix, then will
spend October at Biarritz.

Mr. Huntington and wife have gone to Germany, probably to make inquiries about
Hattield. Nothing has been settled in sanction of the engagement. The girl is very headstrong and deeply in love with the Prince. If the match falls through it will be for reasons other than his heavy debts.

Mand Harrison is in Switzerland. She sall

for home September 14.
Senator Evarts has written friends here that Carisbad Springs have done him great good.

The doctor promised to improve his eyesight

S1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard. within a month.

DESTITUTION IN ALBANIA.

Famine-Stricken Peasantry Raiding VII-lages in Search of Food.

VIENNA, September 7. - The famine-stricken reason y of Albania are raiding villages in search of food. Thus far they have refrained from any further violence than has been necessary to render their viotims as destitute f bread as they were themselves, but it is feared that their desperation will soon lead them to acts besides which piliage would be praiseworthy. A similar condition of affairs exists in some parts of Montenegro. Prince Nicholas, with a view of allaying the suffer-ings of his people, recently proposed to bor-row 2,000,000 florins from German and Austrian bankers as a relief fund. The bankers declined to grant the loan, so Nicholas turned to Russia for assistance and a fund is seing raised there for the starving subject of the Czar's "best friend in Europe."

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, September 7.—The semi-official press of Germany announce with expressions of delight, the recall of Sir Robert D. Morier, the British Ambassador at St. Petersburg, who, they declare, has been stubbornly and gratuitously opposed to German interest

or whatever nature. The Kinburn a Total Wreck. QUEBEC, September 7 .- It is stated that the ship Kinburn, which went ashore two miles below Point Edmonts, is a total wreck, and that there is no prospect of her being gotten

CASUALTIES. sastrous Wreck on the Georgia Pacific Mishaps of a Day.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., September 7.—While Louis Hunter and Willis Stinson of Muhlenburg County were out driving, their bors took fright and, running off, threw them both violently to the ground. In trying to hold the lines Hunter was flung under the wheels and instantly killed. Stinson was also terribly mutilated, and cannot recover.

Disastrous Wreck.

ber 7.—There are at least two hun- Birmingham, Ala., September 7.—A disdred Americans astrous wreck occurred on the Georgia Pacific sleeping in London Railway early this morning at Henry Ellen, to night, simply has a simply had not get passage to sail for America this week at any

nies have been By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. turning away HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., September 7 .- Louis

Crushed by a Log. Kempton, this county, was engaged in dragging saw logs when a heavy log passed over his body, crushing his face into an unrecog-

Struck by a Train.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Mattoon, Ill., September 7.—Tim Hennessy was struck by a passing train while careless!

A Day's Mishaps.

Sioan was instantly killed.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., September 7.—An Ilyear-old boy living near Pocohontas was trying to catch a horse yesterday, when the animal kicked him. He died in twenty minutes.

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., September 7.—While examining a revolver this morning Jennie-Houck, wife of George Houck, a farmer, accidentally shot herself through the heart and died instantly.

St. CLOUD, Minn., September 7.—A young boy named Lucian Lembech, of Cold Spring, this county, fell from a tree into a pile of brush, a sharp-pointed stick penetrating his abdomen. He will die.

St. CLOUD, Minn., September 7.—John

Sr. CLOUD, Minn., September 7.—John Theis, a prominent farmer of Cold Springs, while threshing was caught in the machine and had his ieg so badly mutilisted as to necessitate amputation. He may die.

CINCINNATI, O., September 7.—Martin Ryan, a laborer, was run over last night by an express wagon. The authorities at the City Hospital refused to receive him, and he was taken to the station-house, where he died after midnight. An investigation has been ordered.

NEW YORK, September 7.—Sigismund Lands-berg, a well-known and wealthy leather mer-chant, died at his home here to-day from alleged accidental poisoning. He has been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time and yeaterday took a quantity of accit acid, which he afterwards said was done through

which he afterwards said was done through mistake.

St. Jacob, Ill., September 7.—A wreck eaused by the breaking of an axie on a car of a west-bound freight train at this point, early this morning, delayed the trains several hours. One end of the dept platform, a caboose and the track for several feet, were badly used up. No dne was injured.

TAYLORWILLE, Ill., September 7.—John Bergin, an unmarried man, 24 years old, was killed by an Ohlo & Mississippi freight train at Mille. sville Thursday night. He was under the influence of liquor and went to sleep on the edge of the platform, the train striking him on the head.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., September 7.—While Adam

him on the head.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., September 7.—While Adam Schwab was diggling a vault here this morning, at a depth of twenty-two feet one whole aide caved in and completely buried him. The work of accavation was begun promptly, but was alow on account of sand. When reached this afternoon Schwab was entirely lifeless. He was 60 years old and leaves a family.

# BROTHERS THE GREATEST SALE FROTHERS

Broadway and Washington Av., The Grandest Collections from the Best Known Looms in the World. All the Pretty Styles, all the Latest Colorings, Together with the Lowest Prices Quoted in This Market.

Silk Department. Daily arrivals of New Fall Silks, Satins, velvets, Plushes and Noveltles. Below we give the lowest prices ever quoted in this city for similar grades of goods.

Black Satin Rhadames, all silk, at 69e, 75c, 85c and \$1.00 per yard.

Black Armure Royal, all silk, at 85c, 90c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 per yard. Black Faille Francaise, all silk, at 85c, 90c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard.

are "eager for the fray."

SILK FRINGES will be all the rage this season; we have them from 35c to \$3.50 per yard; Knotted Fringes, Cord Fringes, Van Dyke Fringes, Cord Fringes, Van Dyke Fringes, Tape Fringes, Milan Ball Fringes, etc., etc.

Riack Fringe Dress Fronts from \$5 to \$15 each.
Black Silk Gimp Sashes, Panels, etc. Real hand-croches Gimps (black only) from 85c to \$5 yard.
Black Silk Applique Trimmings, from \$1.25 to \$4 yard.
\$1.50 yard. Black Silk straight woven Gimps, 15c to \$2.25 yard.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK Black SILESTANDED Black Gros-grain Silk, "celebrated double gilt edge," "wear guaranteed," At 75c, 85c, 95c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 per yard. Black and Colored Velvets and Plushes, elegant qualities, all the latest shades, At 59e 65e, 75e, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard.

olored Brocade and fancy Velvets, beautiful designs, At 50c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. lored Novelty Silks and Satins, in Two and Three-toned effects, At 55c, 75c. \$1.00, \$1.25, and \$1.50 per yard.

Special Low Prices-Upholstery Department. At 10c Per Yard.

75 pes Ball Fringe, assorted colors; worth 25c. At \$2.95 Per Pair. 250 pairs French Guipure Lace Curtains; 3½ and 4 yards long; Brussel effects; regular price, \$4.50.

A NEW DEPARTURE.

NEW ORLEANS, La., September 7 .- A new

twenty-five of the leading fruit growers of the

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

At \$5.29 Per Pair. 1 lot extra heavy Chenille Portleres, deep borders, 3 yards long; actual value, \$10.

At \$2.00 Each.

1 lot fine Bed Comfortables, sateen, turkey red lining; regular price, \$3. NOTICE.—Send us your Name and Post-Office Address now and we will send you a copy of our Illustrated Fall Catalogue and Shopping Guide, issued by us in a few days.

BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON AV. Mail Orders Receive Prompt and transfer and tr Mail Orders Receive Prompt and FRANK BROS.,

gulf; that the interstate commerce bill makes this a necessity. He has been from Portland, Ore., to the gulf, and finds the project feasi-ble. While here the gentlemen were enter-tained by citizens, raiload men, and others. The party has returned to Denver. Regular Communication With Central Amer-

CINCINNATI, O., September 7. - George Nitzel gardener, started to Cincinnati from his By Talagraph to the POST-DISPATCH. home, five miles west of here, this afternoon with a wagonload of marketing, accompanied by his wife. He was very quarrelsome, and his wife told him he was about crazy enough to be returned to the lunatic asylum, where he had been discharged a month ago. He immediately got out of the wagon, climbed a big hickory tree and in her presence hanged himself from a high limb till dead.

Grand Commander Alger DETROIT, September 7 .- Gen. Alger to-day assumed command of the Grand Army of the Republic and issued orders announcing that fact and establishing national headquarters at Petroit and appointing the following persons Detroit and appointing the following personal staff: Adjutant-General, George H. Hopkins of Detroit, Mich.; Quartermaster-General, John Taylor of Philadelphia; Inspector-General, Lewis E. Griffith of Troy; Judge Advocate General, D. R. Austin of Toledo, O. The Assistant Adjutant-General will be appointed Monday or Tuesday.

Held on Suspicion.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

DES MOINES, Io., September 7.—Three men. lving their names as O'Neil, Mark and Mcdraine, were bound over to the District Court at Iowa Falls yesterday on suspic they had in their possession a large quantity of silks and satteens and were unable to a isfactorily account for them. The wrapp on the good bore the address, L. M. Boawort Ames, and an express label, showing that t pack age had been shipped from Chicago.

An Aged Couple Killed. WHEBLING, W. Va., September 7 .- Chri her Gasts and wife were out driving this evening and attempted to cross the Ohio River

Union Pacific Projects. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.

Fr. WORTH. Tex., September I.—Charles Francis Adams, President; H. S. Holcomb, Vice-President; J. K. Choate, manager of the Union Pacific in Colorado, and their assistants, were in Fort Worth this afternoon. President Adams says the Union Pacific is seeking a new outliet by way of Texas and the

Sullivan's Reception.

departure has been inaugurated by about NEW YORK, September 7 .- The reception at north coast of Spanish Honduras, who have organized a stock company for the purpose of livan was very meagerly attended, only about organized a stock company for the purpose of exporting their products to the United States, and with that end in view have started the enterprise by chartering the Norwegian iron screw steamer Welhaven. She registers 700 tons burthen and has a storage capacity of about 13,000 bunches of bananas. The Welhaven sailed from New York on the 23d of August, bound for Truxillo, Utilia and Cuba, at which points she will seeure her first cargo of fruit and will be due in port about the 11th. On her arrival will be handled by Mossrs' Hoadley and Co., who will act as agents for the Hoaduras Fruit Co. at this port. The promoters of this new organization all belong to Honduras, some of whom are men of considerable capital, and who are determined that the new venture shall be a success. A semi-monthly service between New Orleans and the coast of Spanish Honduras has been decided on, and the line will be handled strictly on business principles. Her agents will establish recular sailing dates from New Orleans for the benefit of shippers to Utilia, Truxilio and Cuba, in the order named, thus supplying a great want to our exporters. The steamer will also carry the regular mail. Regularity in sailing on the date fixed is a necessary adjunct to a satisfactory connection between Central America and this port, where in the past naught but irregularity has been the order of the day between New Orleans and Spanish Honduras.

Beld a Secret Conference. exporting their products to the United States, 1,200 people being present. When Mike Cleary

CINCINNATI, O., September 7.—Samuel A. Trost and Charles B. Wing, Work-house Di rectors, whom Mayor Mosby suspended on account of malfeasance in office, as found by an investigating committee, brought suit to-lay to enjoin Mayor Mosby from continuing their suspension any further.

By Telegranh to the POST-DISPATCH. CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., September 7 .- A. P. Craigg of Cadott, had occasion to doubt his wife's fidelity, and tried the old-time trap o eaving home. His sudden return found that a prominent hardware merchant of that place had been entrapped. The gentleman has left the town for the present. A divorce sult will be the sequel.

A Crushed Hand,

While D. B. Kilroy, a switchman in the em-ploy of the Missouri Pacific Railway, was making a coupling near the south end of the making a coupling near the south end of the Twelfth Street bridge, yesterday afternoon, his hand was caught between the bumpers and so seriously mangled that one finger will have to be amputated. Kilroy was removed to the Missouri Pacific Hospital.

Wages Advanced.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

READING, Pa., September 7.—The puddlers in the rolling-mill of the Brooke Iron Co. have had their wages increased 25 cents per ton. Other iron establishments in the Schnylkill Valley have granted the same increase. A number of mills will start up next Monday at the sdvance.

For Early Closing.

struck by an engine and both occupants were histantly killed. They were both over 70 years and members of one of the best families in the By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.
Minneapolis, Minn., Septem Trades and Labor Assembly last night railled to the support of the clothing salesmen in their efforts to secure the early-closing hours. Late Society Notes.

Mrs. Jesse S. Gannt and daughter, Virginia, and son, Jesse, Jr., accompanied by her sister, Miss Blanche Puthoff, left on Thursday morning for her home at Peach Orchard, Ark.

Greatest Slaughter on Recor

TO-MORROW, MONDAY.

We will sell 200 Dozen

Kid Gloves,

In Browns and Blacks, all sizes, at

the unheard-of price,

\$2.25 yard.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK-Black and Colored
Milan Ball Pringes, regular price \$1.25 yard; Special Price 75c yard.

The 300th Anniversary of Their Landing in America to Be Celebrated. The 300th anniversary of the first landing of swedes in America will occur on September 14, and the occasion will be befittingly cele-brated by the people of that nationality in

this city. For three evenings past meetings have been held to decide upon what form of a elebration should be given, but no definite inderstanding was arrived at until last evening, when it was decided to give a parade in the afternoon and an entertainment and hop in the evening. The parade will start from Uhrig's Cave at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, but the route has not yet been adopted. Taimar London was appointed Grand Marshal and Leonard Matteson and Fred Oxen his assistants.

ABOUT TOWN.

A SWITCHMAN named D. B. Kelsey was caught between two freight cars while coup-ling them yesterday and the fingers of his hand were mashed.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
MT. VERNON, Ill., September 7.—The coming thirtieth annual Industrial Exposition and promises to be one of the most successfu events of the kind ever held in this county.
A very large number of entries have aiready
been made, and a great many more will be on
M onday next and the first day of the fair.
There are some ten or fitteen race horses now
in training at the grounds, and many will be
here from a distance.

For Stealing Hay.

Nathan Peters, a colored teamster, was caught in the act of stealing a base of hay from a car in the Missouri Pacific yards at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and was placed under arrest by Private Watchmen Ketchun and Schoenbeck. A warrant for petit lar ceny will be sworn out on Monday morning.

At Broadway and St. Charles street a lamp ost to which was attached a United States day by being struck by a runaway team. The mail was picked up from the street and placed in an adjacent box by Officer Canfield. Killed by Lightning.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
COLUMBUS, Wis., September 7.—During a
thunder storm five head of horses belonging to L. B. Franklin, living near Fall River, were

The Change Backet.

Two peddlers, driving a brown horse, attached to a green wagon, worked the "change racket? on Mrs. Dora Claut, \$15 Pennsylvania avenue, yesterday afternoon by which they beat her out of \$1. One of the men tolded a \$1 bill between two other bills and then counted it twice. Both were young men.

About 6:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon Officer Hanevets of the Central District arrested a colored man named Boyd Fox at the foot of Chestnut street, and looked him up at the Chestnut street station. An August 4 Fox, who is a roustabout, had some trouble with James Fitzgeraid, the mate on the steamer City of Monroe, during which he struck the

Our FALL line of LACES is now complete, and we are prepared to show an elegant assortment of the latest NOVELTIES, viz.: Van Dyke Laces, in black, cream and white; Mousline de Sole, with tinsel effects in all the new evening shades; Drapery Nets. in black, cream and ecolors, all slik, new patterns, etc., etc.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK.

16 1-2c Per Yard French 40-inch All-Wool, Soft Finished, Novelty Striped and Plaid Serges, very neat and pretty, best value ever offered, at 50c Per Yard

75c Per Yard raduated Bordure Bourette Combination Patterns, 6 yards plain and 4 yards bordered material, 40 inches wide, we offer at \$5.60 Each All-Wool Novelty Combination Patterns, 6 yards plain and 4 yards crewel plaid material, 40 inches wide, a great bargain at

36-inch Striped Pin-Checked Homespun Snitings, in two-toned effect, a great bargain, at 50 pieces All-Wool Double-Fold Tricot Suiting, in new shades of gray, brown and tan mixtures, at 25c Per Yard We also offer a full 40-inch ENGLISH MOHAIR SUITING, extra heavy fall weight, all colors, at 58c Per Yard

75c We call especial attention to our French Drap de Dame, a superior quality Broadcioth, 50 inches wide, especially adapted for ladies' cloth cos-tumes. We offer it at the low price of

\$12.50 Each

omespun Suitings, in gain, at 20c Per Yard HOUSE-FUILISHING DEP"

Combination Hat, Coat and Umbrella Rack, seven hooks pleces All-Wool Camel-Hair Homespun Suiting, 36 inches wide, in new mixtures, the best for the money, at w mixtures, the best for the Large, elegant Hanging Lamp, complete, brass trimmings and handsome decorated hand-painted 14-inch shade, only ... \$2.63

officer a terrible blow on the head with some instrument and escaped. Capt. Mason will swear out a warrant charging Fox with assault to kill.

R. B. Gray & Co., the celebrated China merchants, have moved from their old store on Fourth street to the large, modern five on Fourth street to the large, modern five story building at 312 North Broadway, opposite Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney. The five floors of this splendid store are filled with the choicest selections of china and glassware from the most noted factories in foreign lands, brought direct from the great manufactories of Royal Worcester, England, Roval Dresden, Germany, Simoyes and France. And one of the most interesting departments of the establishment is the one which contains the celebrated Bellich ware from Ireland. The enormous stock which the nouse carries is composed of every variety of articles in the lines in which it deals, from the plain china for ordinary use to the most delicate and handsome that the artist has made. The store is now open and a visit to it would be both instructive and exceedingly interesting.

Was accident.

Was ac

ested by Officers Clark and King at Broadway and Walnut street at 9:30 o'clock last night, and looked up at the Chestnut stree and rooses ap and a station. Gollah is charged with grand larceny. On September 4 he is said to have
stolen \$40 from the room of Eva Valentine,
1717 South Tenth street. The prisoner admitted his guilt. A warrant for grand larceny
will be sworn out to-morrow morning. Six
dollars in money was recovered.

Held the Road Responsible.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. DES MOINES, Ic., September 7.—The Coroner's jury on the inquest of Dudley Allen rought in a verdict to-day blaming the Rock Brought in a vertice to-day blaining the Rock Island road for his death. Allen was killed on Wednesday, in a collision of a Fair Ground train with a Chicago & Northwestern switch engine at the intersection of the tracks on East Fourth street.

Due to an Electric Wire.

consumed, occasioning a loss of about \$50. No siarm was turned in.

Jacob Defreese ate supper at the Leland Hotel, Twelfth and Poplar streets, last eyen-ing and walked out without paying for the

meal. Henry Masse, a colored waiter, followed him and was knocked down by Defreese who had a wrench in his hand. Defreese was ar-rested.

Graham Made the Trip. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., September 7.—Carlisle Graham and his barrel went to New York to-day to go on exhibition in a dime museum.

Constable Staley turned up to-day after a vacation at Hamburg and sustained Graham in his claim of having gone over the fails.

PETERSBURG, Va., September 7.—Mrs. Hetty O'Neal, a young woman whose husband lives at Halifax, N. S., died this morning from the effects of an abortion said to have been performed upon her by Dr. W. H. Taylor of this city, who was arrested, and after the coronar's inquest committed to jail on a charge of felony. He will have an examination before the Mayor Monday morning.

THE WEATHER.

Weather Bulletin. WAR DEPARTMENT,
SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A.
WASHINGTON, D. C., September 7, 1899.
The following observations are taken at 8:00 p. m.
local time.

30,06 56 8 W
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Dash (\*—) indicates trace of rainfall.
W. H. HAMSON,
Sergeant Signal Corps

Local Weather Report, St. Louis, Me., September 7, 1889

8:00a. m... 30.14 61.0 54 ... 0 Clear. 1:59 p. m... 30.08 72.0 54 8W 9 Clear. Means ... 30.10 66.5 64 .....

W. H. HAMMON, Observer in Charge

Vary Destitute.

The police of the Fourth District report a case of destitution at 2518 Palm street. It appears that Mrs. Philip Fisher, a cripple, is appears that Mrs. Philip Fisher, a cripple, is left with two children to support, her husband being an invalid, at present confined to his bed in the City Hospital. The neighbors pronounce the case a deserving one.

Mrs. Maggie Kerry, living at Dock street and the levee, was found sick on the sidewalk yesterday morning and removed to the City Hospital. Her husband, owing to an accident by which he lost one arm, has been unable to earn a living, and the couple are in destitute circumstances.

Saturday Night Excursions

The Little Sisters of the Poor gave their ex-cursion last night on the steamer Grand Re-public. An immense number of tickets had been sold, but owing to the cool weather only otherwise the excursion was a uccess.

The Annie P. Sliver also went out with an excursion, and immediately on its return left for Alton.

While Edward Shelton, 16 years of age, was playing around the car stables of the Citi-zens' Railway last night was struck by About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon an electric wire set fire to the awning in front of the Fourth National Bank, Fourth street and washington avenue. The awning was totally consumed, occasioning a loss of about 300.

QUEENSTOWN, September 7.—Arrived: Umbria, from New York.
NEW YORK, September 7.—Arrived: Etruria, from Liverpoot; Island, from Christiansand; Kaiser Wilhelm II., from Berlia.

genarian:
Poet of passion pure and tempered strength,
Our England's pride in these hysteric days
Of fevered fancyings and of freitul lays;
We bless kind fale that gave thee goldes
length
Of life and singing season. Still sing on!
Thy manly music ill our hearts can spare,
Fresh as the balmy breath of English air
Boiling o'er gardens' ere the rose is gone,
And mellow as the flutings loud or low
That haunt the laurels round an English
lawn.

Lord Bandolph
Churchill would
say in Wales about
the sithes bill.
Lord Bandolph
has watched with
ddles into which the
dby Mr. Smith and
a cratwhile protest

circles as to what Lord Eandolph

airs.

Y,

CLOCK. in about ten colaborate at my THRONE.

Be Decided Next Post-Dispatch.

There is considerthe meaning of the
proposed meeting of
royalties in Italy
next month. The Empress Frederick
will make her residence at the villa,
occupied by her
mother last year at
Florence, where she
will be visited by the and his wife. Althoughgreat pains the fact from the ngland will join her grandson at Florthe highest impor-Britain, but to the

this is nothing less een Victoria should ince of Wales. PLEA. leased to announce much improved by s, thus still further

Queen Victoria. d conduct himself as rone undoubtedly the existence. Daughte eted to impress this in Queen Victoria at in Italy, and another her to relinquish the at the reason that a the old lady's vigor

ously expressed ob-

putting it as deli-cately as possibly, a person leading such has led assume the regency over a people accustomed at least to a virtuous she might even have said, prudish court. Now that he has determined to forand professional beauties, abstain and accept only the learned, it is hoped of the Queen to retir-

OPICS. cal Government-A ONDON, September 7.—There was in Government

overcome and that gratify her secret de-

years wherever she

## SCOURGED BY FIRE.

Greedy Flames Lend Additional Horror to the Disaster at Antwerp.

Five Acres of Smoking Ruins Mark the Course of the Devouring Element.

An Appalling Spectacle Presented in the Devastated District About the Docks,

Nearly Three Hundred People Known to Have Been Killed by the Explosion.

The Number Injured Thought to Beach at Least 500-Fragments of Bodies Found Half a Mile From the Scene-Horrible ping on the Banks of the Scheldt-End of the Dockmen's Strike in -The Terms Demanded by the eded to By Their Employers-Impressions of the Exposition-Terrible ing Villages For Food-The True In wardness of Balfour's New Move-Americans Crowding Steamers Sailing From Europe-The Money Spent by Tourists in the eminent gentlemen compr the Old World-Gen. Boulanger Conducting His Political Warfare at Long Range General Foreign News.



Y far the most apthan has befallen the oil district, resulting from the

explosion of dyhamite yesterday are sickening. The re-troleum stores are all destroyed. The sheds used in storing the oil have been consumed. The hydraulie pump and all the buildings in the district have been destroyed. Oil tank after oil tank has exploded and all are in Latest reports show that in the oil districts alone 200, if not more, have either lost lives or are so badly that they cannot recover. The most reliable estimates at noon to-day plosion of yesterday at 160 killed, 250 seriously

The firemen, assisted by the military, orked throughout the night, the parties at Graham, M. P., are at the head of the move work being relieved hourly, on account of the intense heat and the otherwise exhaustive ened faces presenting a sickening sight.

The efforts of the firemen were directed to

confining the fire to the sheds and factories that the fire will burn until Monday before HORRORS OF THE SCENE.

At the moment of the explosion and the out-break of the fire many workmen on the docks jumped into the Scheldt and were drowned A number of sailors and customs officers were killed on board the ships by flying bullets, with which the sides and rigging of the vessels were riddled. It is estimated that 2,000 tons of cartridges exploded. The report of the explosion was heard thirty miles, and the

the scene of the explosion. One hundred and thirty whole corpses were taken to the Morgue and charred heaps of human flesh and bones,

The First Officer of the Red Star steamship Bealand was terribly wounded on board his vessel by flying bullets and fragments of the WATCHING THE GREEDY PLAMES.

pleding barrels of oil and the falling of buildings, together with the roaring and crackling of the flames, exactly resembled the sound of a flercely contested battle. The river banks, out of the reach of the flames, are covered with men, women and children, who, rendered destitute and homeless, are camping out and taking most desperate

hances of obtaining food.

The efforts of the firemen were greatly im fed by the scarcity of water resulting from the destruction by the fire of three-fourths of the entire system of water works, which were of comparatively recent construction and cost \$400,000. Five acres of ground have

At midnight the petroleum district is still burning like a volcano. The fire does not spread, but the material seems inexhaustible. covered by a pail of dense smoke. The troops and firemen are kept at work in relays. Hard work and constant vigilance is required to prevent the flames from spreading. Orders have been sent for fresh troops to help those new on duty. The number of persons killed and injured is still undetermined. Scores were taken to hospitals during the night, some sufficiently by flying projectiles or mained by failing debries. The density of smoke areing from the oil and saturated with it rendered breathing is it impossible and the strongest man were overcome by it

within a short distance of eafety. One hundered and ion thousand barrels of grade petroleum, mostly Russian, which is the nastlest

TENTHOUSAND TONS OF CARTRIDGES exploded at once. The explosion shook the whole city and the sound of it was heard over an area of thirty miles. Limbs and fragments of bodies have been found at incredible distances. Several heaps of charred numan remains have been collected. Mone of the fragments can be idensified. Many persons, cut off from the city and pursued by the flames, jumped into the water and were drowned by dozens or burned to death by blazing oil that poured down upon the surface of the river. All the time bullets flew around like hallstones and those who sought to escape through the streets were shot down in their tracks. The fullest estimate, 500 killed, is in all likelihood justified. No such calamity, meeting all the elements of horror, has been known since the days of Alva.

The Dock Directors Agree to the Terms Pro-

-As has been genel eral days the strike has triumph for the strikmen winning every
point contended for
except the immediate
payment of the inpayment of the in-

oreased seale ordinary for and su an hour work and su an hour overtime. The postponement in the adoppointing to the men, but they generally feel that they can afford to give the employer a little time in which to become reconciled to efeat, and besides the increase, beginning on January 1, will come at a time when it will be most needed. The directors of the dock ompanies, in their letter accepting the pro to them by the Lord Mayor, Sir John Lub London, back down completely behind a bul

A POTENT INFLUENCE. The directors profess to have been influen in their action entirely by the persuasions of untary visiting committee which waited upon them, and represent that they defer to the Lord Mayor's great influence and strike would result in a serious breach of the public peace; otherwise they might have acted lifferently. This is all very well as far as goes, but as it is now pretty well known that easting about for some means of escaping Nobody is deceived by the patronizing tone of ever, cannot refrain from giving the Lord Mayor and his colleagues a dig under the ribs in taking occasion to bemoan the practice of

ployes, which they cannot but regard as a dangerous departure, and they are con-strained to predict far-reaching consequences in the future from such interference. To-morrow's mass-meeting in Hyde Park, which like last Sunday's meeting, was called as a meeting of protest and defiance, will con

outside meddling between employers and em-

results achieved are almost entirely due to calling a modern Masaniello, Certainly Burns credit cannot be bestowed upon him for the bloodless victory he has won. Messrs. Kier, Hardy and R. Cunningham

Mr. Pilmsoll and may make a strong fight for fainted and were conveyed to the hospitals on atretchers, their parched and smoke-black-

TRADES UNION CONGRESS. The principal resolutions adopted by the Trades Unions Congress at Dundse, representing over eight hundred thousand working members of Parliament: an eight-hour bill foreign labor and land nationalization. The congress was one demanding a general eight-

GAS-LIGHT MEN GET AN BIGHT-HOUR DAY.

The action of the directors of the London Gas-Light & Coke Co. In conceding to their employes an eight-hour day, is of con-aiderable interest at the present moment. In the current report the directors recognize that "during the past half year a movement Heads, legs, arms and other fragments of mman bodies were found a mile distant from of duty." Under the system of duty." has taken place among the stokers employed now in operation, the gange have worked in two shifts of twelve hours each. The carbonizing staff, however, although nominally on duty twelve hours, have never actually hours being devoted to rest and manle. Sun has been reduced to a minimum and is practically abolished, except in cases of exigency of weather, when the men engaged seout the night. The continuous noise of ex-pleding barrels of oil and the falling of of 50 per cent. The directors state that there is some ground for suppos that at a three-shift system, eight hours in stead of two shifts of twelves hours each

would, though necessarily more expensive to the company, be better for the men and ena-ble them to earry on their work under the least trying conditions. They have, therefore, reduced the day's work from tweive hours to eight hours, with a proportionate reduction in the number of retorts to be der the new system they will, while improving their condition, obtain more efficient worl from the men. The increased cost of carbon lizing in consequence of more men being required will amount to about \$250,000 a year.

A Contradictory Statement.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch overed by a pail of dense smoke.

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French Senate, or the claws of the Carnot wished to distract attention from Ireland.



mit himself for trial before his peers in the DANGEROUS TO THE GOVERNMENT.

General's presence in Paris just now would be as dangerous to the Government as the English. It would not be surprising, how ever, to hear that Boulanger had quietly left gardless of safe conduct from the authorities His friends say when the time comes he will be there, and then he will need neither disfidence that the people are with him despite all appearances and clamor of defamation.

The number of Frenchmen passing to and less of the pangs of sea-sickness, is increasing A few well-known faces are oceas lonally seen, is said the General has no difficulty in finding friends to do his bidding, and that his agents will be present in every commune of France where needed. He does not propose to let the elections go by default.

CONFUSING THE ISSUE. beaped upon the General as tending to ob- Slavonic provinces, but no one doubts that They say he has actually lost none of his popdidate for political honors before the French strong motive for joining the combinapeople. It will not do to underrate his power. ists with his party is in reality a formidable. Italian Government has hitherto been satisfied, one. The Republicans do not serve the The Triple Alliance is therefore a reality and republic in belittling that combination. They fairly accords with what the powers concerned and done against him-what has been re-vealed of him-has only affected the politicians and not the people.

THE "EASTERN QUESTION "

Special Cablegram to the Post-Disputat

ONDON, September 7.-Mr. 

Ferguson, under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, ests with which England has no direct con with regard to the supposed understanding owers, coincides with a rumor which has to avoid needless and entangling engage obtained currency in quasi-official quarters ments." THE BASTERN QUESTION.

The member for Northampton has excellent means of acquaint-ing himself with the

announced. Politicians generally are now of the epinion that the English Premier bas reversed the order and put forward Mr. Balfour o proclaim an Irish Catholie University bill hat he may draw attention from his foreign policy by keeping Ireland in the foreground. Very few of the leading politicians, however, ever seriously entertained Mr. Balfour's pro-The question whether Lord Sal has made binding agreements with the Triple to the Irish members than to the proposed

BASIS OF THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE. Earl Granville, Mr. Gladstone's Foreign



to '85, in an interview to-day said: "The aillance be tween Germany, Austria and Italy rests upon the basis that the first duty of a government is to preserve territories. The ment conceives integrity may be endangered by its neighbors in the East and

the West. The Austrian Government has similar apprehensions from its Eastern neighors, and the Italian Government regards with anxiety the status of Italy as a Mediterranean power, the danger being looked for in a combination between France Russia. On these apprehensions founded the similar acts which That combination is a defensive league for the everal positions. In this sense and from the point of view of the three powers the alliance s well founded. There may be private opinons as to the tenure by which Germany holds would be called upon to defend the one and ficiently to cover the advanced price of raw cotton and the fact remains that the markets The combination of Royalists and Imperial youd doubt, but at any rate the

should rather warn their party against it, as deem political necessities. But it is one thing the greatest danger to the republic, next to to admit the value of this alliance to Germany, their own dissensions. The man who carried Austria and Italy, or even to believe that no Paris may carry France. What has been said arrangement could better meet the actual inanother matter to argue that Great Britain said that 'the greatest of British interests is peace,' and the German statesmen who are so anxious to secure the co-operation of Great Britain are never weary of describing their alliance as the 'peace lengue.' Such expressions are misleading. A war, it is true, is accompanied by such uneasiness and suffering which it is almost imtember 7.—Mr. possible to exaggerate, and a European war L a bou chere would in any case be little less than a disaster may claim the to England, but to avoid war cannot be the eredit of reviving speculation object of the Triple Alliance. The allie regard to ers aim at the preservation of their atters of foreign policy agreed to make war at any moment.

Even in England's case there are some conparatively few siderations in which the preservation of peace members who a secondary. Peace, then, cannot be guarare at present anteed by a policy which aims only at the avoidance of war. But the unnecessary quarpersistent ques- rela and unnecessary wars can be avert tions which he has addressed to Sir James keeping clear of those aims and those inter cern. This is the meaning of Mr. Gladstone's

SQUEEZE IN RAW COTTON.

Cannot Use It Profitably. Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.



unable to use it profitably, and must abstain | that I have seen a quarter of what is to be | hoped to get through them in about ten from buying it as long as they can, hence the seep in it. Don't suppose I ever shall. So years, at the end of which time he would be English spinners have adopted "short time" far as I have seen I have not been struck by for another month. Attempts have been any novelty on a large scale. There are made to show that the present difficulty is one plenty of improvements in small things; with which only the least equipped and worst clever little dodges, especially in milling been asserted that the erection of new mills is I, and many improvements in matters of deansupported by the facts. Proprietors of the of whole machines. The French inventors, best mills in Lancashire have joined in the such as they are, seem to go in for detail. short-time movement, and are as anxious as They don't have inventors, in the American others for its success, a fact which can only sense of the word in Paris at all. They haven't be properly appreciated by those who know any professional inventors here as we have how heavy are the fixed ex-penses of a spinning or manufacturing go into a factory and sit down and solve any establishment, and how costly the process of problem that may be put before them. That essening production. As for the erection of profession is one they seem to know nothing mills, everybody in Lancashire about over here. In America we have hun recently opened, are exceedingly few. Nor

Parlor, Bedroom, Spare Room,

in America.

supplied by English cotton manufacturers are

less elastic, less responsive to an upward

movement than those supplied by American

EDISON IN PARIS.

of the Exposition.

furniture. The phon-

ograph is invisible behind a wealth of passion

flowers. An enormous bouquet from Mme. Oarnot hides the case of taiking cylinders

where the voices of many Princes and poten

ates are bottled up for future reference. For

Edison there are photograpus from all the men of note of the day. There is Eiffel on the

sofa. The autographs attached to them are interesting. "To my illustrious confrere,"

TOO MANY BANQUETS.

mantle, Carnot on the buffet, Tirard on the

omage Paid the Inventor-His Imp

necial Cablegram to the Post-Dispa

CASH OR TIME PAYMENTS.

A ONE-HORSE SHOW. to any serious increase of consumption by "Well, I can't say that it is at all a creditaliveries to "the trade" from Liverpool are American cotton English spinners have not It represents American industry just as muc taken within 1,000 bales per week of the as that cab horse outside there represents the amount taken in 1888. Still the "visible animal kingdom. It's a one-horse concern, supply" of American cotton is less than it altogether. I am quite of Chauncey Depew" was twelve months ago. Why then should there be this year such scarcity as to force up | drapes himself in the American flag as he enters the Exhibition by the trocade prices to the famine point? "The answer is," said a leading cotton broker, "that the conhe has visited the American court he takes off that flag, folds it up and puts it into his pocket. That's exactly how I feel about it: so able by the better state of trade in recent cotton. English spinners have thus to face PRESIDENT CARNOT. "How did you like President Carnot?" autumn to resort to short time. It is certain

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"Very much. He is so simple and modest.

He is an engineer, you know, and seems to be a very clever one too. I fancy of all the thousands who have visited the Exhibition. he is the man who has best understood and appreciated it. He was very amiable to me and said many flattering things, but does not say much at any time. Tirard, who dined me the other day, I did not have any conversation with. He is a political man. I know that he intends henceforth to abanthat he intends henceforth to abandon all frivolous functions about politics. I met Effel at his soirce. I think Effel is the nicest fellow that I have met since I came to France—so habits of life, discard all looss acquaintan however entertaining, and conduct himself. looking well. I dare say that the worry attending his work has worn him out. He is going to give a lunch in my honor at the very top of the tower before I go to Berlin." simple and modest. He is not

ARIS, September 7.—
One need spend but
two minutes in Ed
ison's drawing-room
at the Hotel Rhine to
be convinced of the
popularity that he and
his young wife are
enjoying in Paris.
Baskets of the rarest
flowers, votive offerings to Mrs. Edison,
erowd every piece of you?" PLEASED WITH MODERN PICTURES. "Oh, yes. They are a fine lot. I like modern pictures as much as I dislike antique stuff. I think nothing of the pictures in the Louvre. They are wretched old things, and the pictures at the Exhibition are all modern as can be. They're good."
"What impressed you most at the Exhibi-

tion?" As a whole is impressed me almost painfully on account of its immensity. I think that if they had made everything at the Exhibition enjoyed it much more."
"What problems in selence do the French

seem most anxious to solve?"
"Well, as far as I can see, they are worrying about flying machines and balloon "At first," says Edison, who is looking Speaking about Paris generally, Edison rather pale, "It was my head that worried me said: "I have been greatly astonished at the Speaking about Paris generally, Edison

cordisity of the reception awarded me. We have been treated princely. The hospitality has been rather too princely for my comfort. Ferhaps the pleasantest souventr I shall take whatever you call it, lass night upset me dreadfully." "What is this about your visiting Krupp's back from Paris is the soirce at the Pigero office. "I haven't been there yet," said Edison. "I

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WALES WANTS A THRONE.

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

Momentous Question to Be Decided Next

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, September 7.—There is considerable speculation as to the meaning of the SE B Empress Frederick will make her resi-dence at the villa

Although great pains public, the Queen of England will join her laughter and her imperial grandson at Flornce, where a matter of the highest importhan the proposal that Queen Victoria should abdicate in favor of the Prince of Wales.

THE PRINCE'S PLEA. The Prince has been pleased to annou that his health has been much improved by quaffing the German waters, thus still furthe

ingratiating himself with the Germans and their ruler,

however entertaining, and conduct himself at attack will be made upon her to relinquish the

WHY A FORMER ASSAULT FAILED. It is well understood that the reason that a former assault failed was the old lady's vigor ously expressed ob-



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he would thus Live been His speech of yesterday gain re in The rumor that the Irish Conservative

their views before Lord Salisbury question of Irish local go ernment is by the members concerned but there i abt that they have had the q more or less formally unfier conside a meeting of the party was held a fe ago, the proceedings of which were stly secret, but it was generally re at the time as having more important usually attaches to these patherings of mbers. That the prevaing feeling the Irish Conservatives opposed large changes of Irish local government without saying, but that their views without saying, but that their views with any weight in determing the terial policy is he hily important they might weigh fomewhat Lord Salisbury, they have the smallest industries with either Mr. Gor Mr. Chamberlain, who the suppose the moving spirits in fr br of making the suppose the moving spirits in fr br of making the suppose the moving spirits in fr br of making the suppose the moving spirits in fr br of making the suppose the moving spirits in fr br of making the suppose the moving spirits in fr br of making the suppose ext session a great occasi il of Irish is next session a great occasi to f frish is tion. Certain Tories who estim to have knowledge of the intention of the G ment look upon Ulster opicalition to the of the ministry as an asseted factor problem, but believe this ill be counted anced by support from the Liberal believes bably, however, it will ope found the Ulater party is liable to dissension. The ant is the abolition of the vii b-royalty, they differ greatly as to hat, if any should be substituted for it RUDOLPH SCHNA SBELT.

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THE RUSH FOI HOME. Tourists Crowding Stes



comeward bounders all wack. For the en days the outlook is justice bad. At preall the ships are full. The only hope for is that something will be given up. All companies are asking the chips' officers in the Captain to the cook to give up hadr to passengers, who pay the nable bonns doing it.

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This is the largest number that ever Liverpool in one day.

TOURISTS APPOAT
On the Teutonia were A. M. Palmer and is ily, Courtney Thorpe, Job Hay and fam Judge Kirk Hawes, Rev Dr. Littredge wife, Edward M. Kritz and wife, Jame Osgood, A. E. Sandford. On the City of Nork: T. R. Aldrich, Finary Anderson, G. H. Bates, Chauncey Depar and family, Ja C. Camp, Mrs. Senator I wiey and infegen. Negley, Dr. Wm. Ted Helmuth, A. P. Hyda, Gen. W. C. Ostes and fa nily, Tre L. Park, Senator John Mirman, Francis stetson. On the Emil of the Wm. Terris, Milward, Manager Henr Jarrett. On Werra: Frauline Adela insderohe, plan Chas. R. Reilly. On the Eider: Isidor Strat On the Rome: Lieut. Willipple. On the rania: Augustin Daly, whi is going to be his company here name Pas at the Lye Theater.

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LACES.

Our FALL line of LACES is now complete, and we are prepared to show an elegant assortment of the latest NOVELTIES, vis.: Van Dyke Laces, in black, cream and white; Mousline de Soie, with tineal effects in all the new evening shades; Drapery Nets. in black, cream and colors, all silk, new patterns, etc., etc.

28 pieces Black Slik Drapery Nets, five different parterns, actual value \$1.50 yard; Special Price, \$1 yard.

Blankets and Comforts.

At \$3.75 Per Pair.

11-4 Silver Gray Blankets, handsome borders;
worth \$5.50.

At \$5.00 Per Pair.

11-4 All-wool White Blankets, assorted borders worth \$7.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK-

35c Per Yard

90c Per Yard

pot vote, much less than speak on the second reading of the bill in July, and he also refrained from voting in the divisions on the instructions and the amendments in compilete. If the bill had passed in its original form he would thus have been free to assail it. It is known that he has been paying special attention to the local grievances of which Weishmen compilain. His intentions were suspected and caused much apprehension and anger among his former colleagues, but this feeling has disappeared, owing to his apoloxy for Lord Salisbury' failure to obtain the passage of a tithes bill. His speech of yesterday again revives the rupor that he will re-enter the Cabinet. mor that he will re-enter the Cabinet.

umor that the Irish Conservatives have aid their views before Lord Salisbury on the estion of Irish local government is denied loubt that they have had the question nore or less formally under consideration. ing of the party was held a few days go, the proceedings of which were kept trictly secret, but it was generally regarded Irish Conservatives is opposed to any any weight in determining the minis-terial policy is highly improbable. They might weigh somewhat with Lord Salisbury, they have not the smallest influence with either Mr. Goschen r Mr. Chamberlain, who are supposed to be

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the moving spirits in favor of making the next session a great occasion of Irish legisla-Certain Tories who claim to have specia ment look upon Ulster opposition to the plan em, but believe this will be counter-balnced by support from the Liberal benches. bably, however, it will be found that the Ulster party is liable to dissension. The only nt on which they are in harmony at present is the abolition of the vice-royalty, though they differ greatly as to what, if anything, should be substituted for it.
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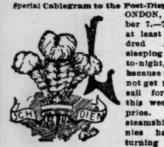
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MAXIM GUNS. The British Government has ordered 130 Maxim guns, and the Australian Governmen has given a similar order for immediate de-

SHEEREY TO BE RELEASED. David Sheehey, Member of Parliament for South Galway, who has received so many marks of attention from Secretary Balfour,

will be released from jail to-morrow. He would have been released earlier had Balfour seen fit to shorten his term of imprisonment but the Irish Secretary is not inclined that way unless forced by imperious public opin ion, or chance of his man dying on his hands.

THE RUSH FOR HOME. American Tourists Crowding Steame Bound for New York.



sleeping in London to-night, simply price. All the steamship compa-

turning away Horkinsville, Ky., September 7.—Louis homeward bounders all week. For the next Dalton, a prominent citizen of this county, ien days the outlook is just as bad. At present was riding in his fields when he was accidentall the ships are full. The only hope for a ally shot by some hunters who did not see him man who has not already booked his passage until too late. The contents of the guns tool is that something will be given up. All the effect in his head and throat inflicting wounds are asking the ships' officers from which he cannot recover. companies are asking the ships' officers from the Captain to the cook to give up their rooms doing it.

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Liverpool in one day. TOURISTS AFLOAT on the Teutonia were A. M. Palmer and fam-Judge Kirk Hawes, Rev. Dr. Kittredge and wife, Edward M. Knox and wife, Jan od, A. E. Sandford. On the City of New Gen. Negley, Dr. Wm. Tod Helmath, Alvin P. Hyde, Gen. W. C. Oates and family, Trenor Stetson. On the Ems: Actor Wm. Terris, Miss Milward, Manager Henry Jarrett. On the Chas. H. Reilly. On the Eider: Isidor Strauss. On the Rome: Lieut. Whipple. On the Aurania: Augustin Daly, who is going to bring

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MONEY SPENT IN PLEASURD. A London statistician figures that 80,000 him on the head.

Americans have landed in England this sommer, their expenses across averaging more than \$100 each, and that upon the lowest calculation they have circulated \$21,000,000 in Europe on railways and at hotels, without counting the money spent in purchases.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Palmer takes home options on lots of new Base Ball a Specially in the Sunday Post-Dis-plays, including the latest success, "Middle-patch.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
PARIS, September 7.—Mrs. John Sherwoo will remain two more weeks at Aix, then will apend October at Biarritz.

Mr. Huntington and wife have gone to Germany, probably to make inquiries about Hatzfeld. Nothing has been settled in sanc-tion of the engagement. The girl is very headstrong and deeply in leve with the Prince. If the match falls through it will be or reasons other than his heavy debts. Mand Harrison is in Switzerland. She sall or home September 14.

Senator Evarts has written friends here that Carlebad Springs have done him great good. The doctor promised to improve his eyesight within a month.

DESTITUTION IN ALBANIA.

Famine-Stricken Peasantry Raiding Villages in Search of Food.

VIENNA, September 7. - The famine-stricker asantry of Albania are raiding villages in search of food. Thus far they have refrained from any further violence than has been necessary to render their viotims as destitute of bread as they were themselves, but it is feared that their desperation will soon lead them to acts besides which pillage would be praiseworthy. A similar condition of affairs exists in some parts of Montenegro. Prince Nicholas, with a view of allaying the sufferings of his people, recently proposed to borrow 2,000,000 florins from German and Austrian bankers as a relief fund. The bankers declined to grant the loan, so Nichola turned to Russia for assistance and a fund is being raised there for the starving subjects of the Czar's "best friend in Europe."

Delighted at the Recall of Movier.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch, BERLIN, September 7.—The semi-official press of Germany announce with expressions of delight, the recall of Sir Robert D. Morier, the British Ambassador at St. Peters burg, who, they declare, has been stubbornly

and gratuitously opposed to German interes The Kinburn a Total Wreck. QUEBEC, September 7 .- It is stated that the ship Kinburn, which went ashore two miles below Point Edmonts, is a total wreck, and

that there is no prospect of her being go CASUALTIES.

ous Wreck on the Georgia Pacific-Mishaps of a Day.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Hopkinsville, Ky., September 7.—While
Louis Hunter and Willis Stinson of Muhlenburg County were out driving, their horse took fright and, running off, threw them both violently to the ground. In trying to hold the lines Hunter was flung under the wheels and instantly killed. Stinson was also terribly mutliated, and cannot recover.

ONDON, September 7.—There are by Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

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Birmingham, Ala., September 7.—A disparch occurred on the Georgia Pacific Railway early this morning at Henry Ellen, Ala., resulting in the smashing of twelve because they could not get passage to sail for America this week at any

A Fatal Error.

nies have been By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., September 7 .- Louis

Crushed by a Log.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

READING, Pa., September 7.—Titus Stump of Kempton, this county, was engaged in dragging saw logs when a heavy log passed over his body, crushing his face into an unrecognizable mass and causing fatal internal in-

Struck by a Train.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Mattoon, Ill., September 7.—Tim Henness was struck by a passing train while carolessly standing on the track of the C. C. C. & St. L. road at the depot in this city last evening. One leg has been amputated and the other was broken.

A Day's Mishaps.

DES MOINES, Io., September 7.—A freight train on the Diagonal road was wrecked this morning near Lida. A brakeman named Frank Sloan was instantly killed.

LITTLE BOCK, Ark., September 7.—An 11-year-old boy living near Pocohontas was try-ling to catch a horse yesterday, when the ani-mal kicked him. He died in twenty minutes. Lock Haven, Pa., September 7.—While examining a revolver this morning Jennie Houck, wife of George Houck, a farmer, accidentally shot herself through the heart and died instantly.

Sr. CLOUD, Minn., September 7.—A young boy named Lucian Lembech, of Cold Spring, this county, fell from a tree into a pile of brush, a sharp-pointed stick penetrating his abdomen. He will die.

ST. CLOUD, Minn., September 7.—John Theis, a prominent tarmer of Cold Springs, while threshing was caught in the machine and had his ieg so badly mutilisted as to necessitate amputation. He may die. necessitate amputation. He may die.

CINCINNATI, O., September 7.—Martin Ryan,
a laborer, was run over last night by an express wagon. The authorities at the City
Hospital refused to receive him, and he was
taken to the station-house, where he died
after midnight. An investigation has been
ordered.

NEW YORK, September 7.—Sigismund Landsberg, a well-known and wealthy leather merchant, died at his home here to-day from alleged accidestal poisoning. He has been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time and yesterday took a quantity of acetic acid, which he afterwards said was done through mistake.

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St. Jacob, Ill., September 7.—A wreck caused by the breaking of an axie on a car of a west-bound freight train at this point, early this morning, delayed the trains several hours. One end of the depot piatrorm, a calboose and the track for several feet, were badly used up. No done was injured.

TATLORVILLE, Ill., September 7.—John Bergin, an unmarried man, 24 years old, was killed by an Ohlo & Mississippi freight train at Mille. sville Thursday night. He was under the influence of liquor and went to sleep on the edge of the platform, the train striking him on the head.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., September 7.—While Adam

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Broadway and Washington Av., he Grandest Collections from the Best Known Looms in the World. All the Pretty Styles, all the Latest Colorings, To-The Grandest Collections from the gether with the Lowest Prices Quoted in This Market.

Silk Department.

Daily arrivals of New Fall Silks, Satins, velvets, Plushes and Novelties. Below we give the lowest prices ever quoted in this city for similar grades of goods. Black Satin Rhadames, all silk, at 69c, 75c, 85c and \$1.00 per yard. Black Armure Royal, all silk, at 85c, 90c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 per yard. Black Satin Luxors, all silk, at 95c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard. Black Faille Francaise, all silk, at 85c, 90c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard.

DRESS TRIMMINGS.

We have now received our FALL purchases, and are "eager for the fray."

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Black Gros-grain Silk, "celebrated double gilt edge," "wear guaranteed,"—At 75c, 85c, 95c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 per yard.

Black Rand Colored Velvets and Plushes, elegant qualities, all the latest shades, At 59c 65c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard.

Colored Brocade and fancy Velvets, beautiful designs, At 50c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Colored Novelty Silks and Satins, in Two.

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Special Low Prices-Unholstery Department

At 10c Per Yard. At \$2.95 Per Pair.

250 pairs French Guipure Lace Curtains; 314 and 4 yards long; Brussel effects; regular price, \$4.50. At \$5.29 Per Pair. l lot extra heavy Chenille Portieres, deep dade borders, 3 yards long; actual value, \$10.

A NEW DEPARTURE.

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departure has been inaugurated by about

twenty-five of the leading fruit growers of the

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

guif; that the interstate commerce bill makes this a necessity. He has been from Portland, Ore., to the guif, and finds the project feasi-ble. While here the gentlemen were enter-tained by citizens, raiload men, and others. The party has returned to Denver.

At \$2.00 Each.

Sullivan's Reception.

New York, September 7 .- The reception at the Academy of Music to-night to John L. Sulnorth coast of Spanish Honduras, who have organized a stock company for the purpose of livan was very meagerly attended, only about have been held to decide upon what form of a organized a stock company for the purpose of exporting their products to the United States, and with that end in view have started the enterprise by chartering the Norwegian iron sorew steamer Welhaven. She registers 700 tons burthen and has storage capacity of about 13,000 bunches of bananas. The Welhaven sailed from New York on the 22d of August, bound for Truxillo, Utilia and Cuba, at which points she will seeure her first cargo of fruit and will be due in port about the 11th. On her arrival will be handled by Messrs' Hoadley and Co., who will act as agents for the Honduras Fruit Co. at this port. The promoters of this new organization all belong to Honduras, some of whom are men of considerable capital, and who are determined that the new venture shall be a success. A semi-monthly service between New Orleans and the coast of Spanish Honduras has been decided on, and the line will be handled strictly on business principles. Her agents will establish regular want to our exporters. The steamer will also carry the regular mail. Regularity in sailing of the day between New Orleans and Spanish Honduras and this port, where in the past naught but irregularity in sailing on the date fixed is a necessary adjunct to a satisfactory connection between Cantal America and this port, where in the past naught but irregularity has been the order of the day between New Orleans and Spanish Honduras.

Held a Secret Conference. 1,200 people being present. When Mike Cleary exporting their products to the United States,

tendent. The International & Great Northern was represented by J. E. Gaibraith, General Traffic Manager; B. W. Walker, Assistant Freight Agent, and Judge Bonnor, Receiver of the road. The object of the conference was to agree upon some fixed rate of tariff between the roads and connecting lines. The meeting was a harmonious one and after a brief session an amicable understanding was a harmonious one and after a brief session an amicable understanding was arrived at. The result of the conference will be made public in due time. and the City Council of Monticello have de cided to have a first class system of water works for the city, and a committee of Aidermen has been appointed to examine the various systems of water works with a view of adopting the best suitable to the capacity of the city.

Mrs. IETH GOLDMAN OF NO. 1008 MORGAN is a street was street on the head and slightly injured while passing through the alley in rear of the Missouri Refrigerator Co.'s. building on Morgan street, by a plank that was thrown by a small boy, who was playing on the roof. The accident occurred about 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

Seeking Beinstatement, By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

by Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CINCINNATI, O., September 7. - George Nitzel me, five miles west of here, this afternoon CINCINNATI, O., September 7 .- Samuel A y his wife. He was very quarrelsome, and is wife told him he was about crazy enough to be returned to the lunatic asylum, where is had been discharged a month ago. He mmediately got out of the wagon, climbed a light hickory tree and in her presence hanged nimself from a high limb till dead. ectors, whom Mayor Mosby suspended on an investigating committee, brought suit to day to enjoin Mayor Mosby from continuing their suspension any further.

Grand Commander Alger. DETROIT, September 7.—Gen. Alger te-day assumed command of the Grand Army of the Republic and issued orders announcing that etroit and appointing the following personal staff: Adjutant-General, George H. Hopkins of Detroit, Mich.; Quartermaster-General, John Taylor of Philadelphia; Inspector-General, Lewis E. Griffith of Troy; Judge Advocate General, D. R. Austin of Toledo, O. The Assistant Adjutant-General will be appointed Monday or Tuesday.

A Deliberate Suicide.

Held on Suspicion.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. giving their names as O'Neil, Mark and Mc-Craine, were bound over to the District Conrt at Iowa Falls yesterday on suspicion. They had in their possession a large quantity of silks and satteens and were unable to satisfactorily account for them. The wrapper on the good bore the address, L. M. Bosworth, Ames, and an express label, showing that the pack age had been shipped from Chicago.

An Ared Couple Killed. WHEBLING, W. Va., September 7.—Christo-ther Gasts and wife were out driving this vening and attempted to cross the Ohio River caliroad at Moundsville. Their carriage was struck by an engine and both occupants were lastantly killed. They were both over 70 years and members of one of the best families in the

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

Fr. Worth. Tex., September I.—Charles Francis Adams, President; H. S. Holcomb, Vice-President; J. K. Choate, manager of the Union Pacific in Colorado, and their assistants, were in Fort Worth this afternoon. President Adams says the Union Pacific is seeking a new outlet by way of Texas and the

Late Society Notes. Mrs. Jesse S. Gannt and daughter, Virginia, and son, Jesse, Jr., accompanied by her sister, Miss Blanche Puthoff, left on Thursday morning for her home at Peach Orchard, Ark. A SWEDISH ANNIVERSARY.

Actual Value, \$1.50,

The 300th Anniversary of Their Landing in America to Be Celebrated. The 300th anniversary of the first landing of Swedes in America will occur on September 14, and the occasion will be befittingly celebrated by the people of that nationality in this city. For three evenings past meetings elebration should be given, but no definite anderstanding was arrived at until last even

LAWRENCE KIERRAN, a Deputy Marshal at he Second District Police Court, has resigned is position, and is succeeded by Georgo elser, a son of City Marshal Martin Neiser.

MRS. YETTA GOLDMAN of No. 1016 Morgan

Promises to Be a Success.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
MT. VERNON, Ill., September 7.—The com Fair, which commences on September 10,

For Stealing Hay. Craigg of Cadott, had occasion to doubt his leaving home. His sudden return found that a prominent hardware merchant of that place had been entrapped. The gentleman has left the town for the present. A divorce suit will be the sequel.

Bis Suspicions Well Founded.

Telegranh to the POST-DISPATCH.

While D. B. Kilroy, a switchman in the employ of the Missouri Pacific Railway, was making a coupling near the south end of the Twelfth Street bridge, yesterday afternoon his hand was caught between the bumpers and so seriously mangled that one finger will have to be amputated. Kilroy was removed to the Missouri Pacific Hospital.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
READING, Pa., September 7.—The puddlers in the rolling-mill of the Brooke Iron Co. have had their wages increased 25 cents per ton Other iron establishments in the Schuylkil Valley have granted the same increase. A number of mills will start up next Monday at

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.

Minneapolis, Minn., September 7.—The
Trades and Labor Assembly last night railied to the support of the clothing salesmen i their efforts to secure the early-closing hours

All Other Kid Glove Sales Outdone!

Kid Gloves,

In Browns and Blacks, all sizes, at

the unheard-of price,

worth \$7.

At \$5.75 Per Pair.

11-4 All-wool Scarlet Blankets; regular price, \$8.

At 98c Each.

Bad Comforts. full size; worth

inderstanding was arrived as until last evening, when it was decided to give a parade in
the afternoon and an entertainment and hop
in the evening. The parade will start from
Uhrig's Cave at 3 o'clock in the afternoon,
but the route has not yet been adopted. Taimar London was appointed Grand Marshal
and Leonard Matteson and Fred Oxen his
assistants.

ABOUT TOWN.

A SWITCHMAN named D. B. Kelsey was aught between two freight cars while coupling them yesterday and the fingers of his and were mashed.

JOHN MEFFRET, a prominent member of Branch No. 447, Catholic Knights of America, died at his house, 3750 North Market street, Friday, and a meeting of the branch has been called at the Rock Church Hail for this after-noon at 1 o'clock. The branch will turn out in respect to their comrade.

ing thirtieth annual Industrial Exposition and events of the kind ever held in this county. A very large number of entries have already been made, and a great many more will be on Monday next and the first day of the fair. There are some ten or fifteen race horses now in training at the grounds, and many will be here from a distance.

Nathan Peters, a colored teamster, was caught in the act of stealing a bale of hay from a car in the Missouri Pacific yards at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and was placed under arrest by Private Watchmen Ketchum and Schoenbeck. A warrant for petit lar-ceny will be sworn out on Monday morning. Demolished by a Runaway Horse.

At Broadway and St. Charles street a lamy post to which was attached a United States nail box was thrown down about noon yesterday by being struck by a runaway team. The mail was picked up from the street and placed in an adjacent box by Officer Canfield. Killed by Lightning.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
COLUMBUS, Wis., September 7.—During thunder storm five head of horses belonging to L. B. Franklin, living near Fall River, were instantly killed by a stroke of lightning. They were high-bred stock.

The Change Backet. Two peddlers, driving a brown horse, attached to a green wagon, worked the "change racket" on Mrs. Dora Claut, \$13 Pennsylvania avenue, yesterday afternoon by which they beat her out of \$1. One of the men rolded a \$1 bill between two other bills and then counted it twice. Both were young men.

About 6:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon Officer Hansvets of the Central District arrested a colored man named Boyd Fox at the foot of Chestnut street, and looked him up at the Chestnut street station. An August 4 Fox, who is a roustabout, had some trouble with James Fitzgeraid, the mate on the steamer City of Monroe, during which he struck the

officer a terrible blow on the head with some instrument and escaped. Capt. Mason will swear out a warrant charging Fox with assault to kill.

\$1.50 for 57c The Biggest Bargains Ever Shown in Dress Goods.

22-inch English Farry Diagonal Suiting, new colors | 36-inch Double-Fold Imported Berlin Seriped Sais and all-wool filling, we offer at

4-inch Imported Fancy Striped Silk Mixed Serges, in all the new colors, we will sall at

We also offer a full 40-inch ENGLISH MOHAIR SUITING, extra heavy fall weight, all colors, at

12 1-2c Per Yard

16 1-2c Per Yard

75c Per Yard

20c Per Yard

25c Per Yard

75e

Removal of R. B. Gray & Co.

R. B. Gray & Co., the celebrated China merchants, have moved from their old store on Fourth street to the large, modern five story building at 312 North Broadway, oppostory building at \$12 North Broadway, opposite Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney. The five floors of this spiendid store are filled with the choicest selections of china and glassware from the most noted factories in foreign iands, brought direct from the great manufactories of Royal Worcester, England, Roval Dresden, Germany, Simoyes and France. And one of the most interesting departments of the establishment is the one which contains the celebrated Bellich ware from Ireland. The enormous stock which the nouse carries is composed of every variety of articles in the lines in which it deals, from the plain china for ordinary use to the most delicate and handsome that the artist has made. The store is now open and a visit to it would be both instructive and exceedingly interesting.

aniling dates from New Crisenas for the benefit of shippers to Utility Trienas for the benefit of shippers for Utili

Louisville, Ky., September 7.—J. G. Mattingly & Sons, being J. G. and Bennett D. Mattingly, distillers, are embarrassed, and have been compelled to ask an extension on nave ocen compelled to ask an extension on some heavy debts. Their assets are 500,000, and liabilities little more than half that amount. Their creditors are mainly local banks, though one or two banks in other cities hold considerable of their paper. Several other winsky firms here are indorsers.

Charged With Grand Larceny. Joe Golish, a well-known character, was arrested by Officers Clark and King at Broadway and looked up at the Chestnut street station. Golish is charged with grand lar-ceny. On September 4 he is said to have stolen \$40 from the room of Eva Valentine, 1717 South Tenth street. The prisoner ad-mitted his guilt. A warrant for grand larceny will be sworn out to-marrow morning. Siz dollars in money was recovered.

Held the Road Responsible.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

DES MOINES, Io., September 7.—The Coroner's jury on the inquest of Dudley Allen brought in a verdict to-day blaming the Rock Island road for his death. Allen was killed on Wednesday, in a collision of a Fair Ground train with a Chicago & Northwestern switch engine at the intersection of the tracks on East Fourth street.

About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon an

electric wire set fire to the awning in front of the Fourth National Bank, Fourth street and Washington avenue. The awning was totally He Refused to Pay. Jacob Defreese ate supper at the Leland Hotel, Tweifth and Poplar streets, last even-ing and waiked out without paying for the

meal. Henry Masse, a enlored walter, followed him and was knocked down by Defreese who had a wrench in his hand. Defreese was ar-

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Ningara Falls, N. Y., September 7.—Car
lisie Graham and his barrel went to New Yor
to-day to go on exhibition in a dime museum
Constable Staley turned up to-day after a vacation at Hamburg and sustained Graham in
his claim of having gone over the falls.

Arrested on a Serious Charge. PETERSBURG, Va., September 7.—Mrs. Beth O'Neal, a young woman whose hisband live at Halifax, N. S., died this morning from the effects of an abortion said to have been per-formed upon her by Dr. W. H. Taylor of thi-city, who was arrested, and after the coron or's inquest committed to jail on a charge of islony. He will have an examination before the Mayer Monday morning.

ndsome combination pattern of French Vigogne, with illuminated silk stripe, very rich effect, at \$12.50 Each 85.60 Each All-Wool Novelty Combination Patterns, 6 yards plain and 4 yards crewel plaid material, 40 inches wide, a great bargain at \$6.00 Each 36-inch Striped Pin-Checked Homespun Suitings, in two-toned effect, a great bargain, at

58c Per Yard e call especial attention to our French Drap de Dame, a superior quality Broadcloth, 50 inches wide, especially adapted for ladies' cioth cos-tumes. We offer it as the low price of \$1.35 Per Yard pieces Ali-Wool Camel-Hair Homespun Suiting, 36 inches wide, in new mixtures, the best for the money. At Copper-bottom, silver-finish, hammered 

NOTICE.—Send us your Name and Post-Office Address now and we will send you a copy of our Illustrated Fall Catalogue and Shopping Guide, issued by us in a few days. Mail Orders Receive Prompt and FRAII BROS., BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON AV. Mail Orders Receive Prompt and Careful Attention.

THE WEATHER.

Weather Bulletin. WAR DEPARTMENT.

SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 7, 1889.

The following observations are taken at 8:00 p. m., local time.

Local Weather Report.

St. Louis, Me., September 7, 1889. 8:00a. m. | 30.14 | 61.0 | 54 | ... | 0 | Clear. 1:59 p. m. | 30.06 | 72.0 | 54 | 8W | 9 | Clear. Means ... 30.10 66.5 54 ....

Maximum temperature for day, 78.2. Minimum temperature for day, 52.6. River, ....

Very Destitute.

The police of the Fourth District report case of destitution at 2518 Palm street. It appears that Mrs. Philip Fisher, a cripple, is appears that Mrs. Philip Fisher, a cripple, is left with two children to support, her husband being an invalid, at present confined to his bed in the City Hospital. The neighbors pronounce the case a deserving one.

Mrs. Maggie Kerry, living at Dock street and the levee, was found sick on the sidewalk yesterday morning and removed to the City Hospital. Her husband, owing to an accident by which he lost one arm, has been unable to earn a living, and the couple are in destitute circumstances.

Saturday Night Excursions.

The Little Sisters of the Poor gave their excursion last night on the steamer Grand Re-public. An immense number of tickets had been sold, but owing to the cool weather only 400 persons, or thereabouts, were on board.
Otherwise the excursion was a success.
The Annie P. Sliver also went out with an excursion, and immediately on its return left for Alton.

A Boy and a Street-Car.

While Edward Shelton, is years of age, was playing around the car stables of the Citizens' Railway last night was struck by a horse attached to one of the cars and knocked down. The wheels passed over his left wrist, fracturing the bone, while one of the horse kicked him on the head, inflicting a slight scalp wound. The coy was removed to his home at \$538 Easton avenue.

QUEENSTOWN, September 7.—Arrived: Umbria, from New York.

NEW YORK, September 7.—Arrived: Etruria, from Liverpoot; Island, from Christiansand; Kaiser Wilbeim II., from Berlin.

Mr. Punch Sings an Ode.

Mr. Punch's tribute to Tennyson, the octogenarian:
Poet of passion pure and tempered strength,
Our England's price in these hysteric days
Of fevered fancyings and of frestri lays;
We bleek kind fate that gave thee golden

We biese kind fate that gave thee golder length of life and singing season. Still sing on! Thy manly music ill our hearts can spare, Fresh as the baimy breath of English air Rolling o'er gardens 'ere the rose is gone, And mellow as the flutings loud or low That haunt the laureis round an English lawn. May reey radiance as of summer dawn Lighten the linguing eve whose footing slow Socity approaches such a son of song, as ince spring first on English meadows rained Largess of blossom, seares hath joined our throng.

Of natire missirels. Livel Our restless day Beholds to brow as worthy of the bay!

ONDON, September 7.—There was

learned, it is hoped of the Queen to retire overcome and that gratify her secret deyears wherever she OPICS. beal Government-A narchist.

ber 7.—There was some nervousness in Government circles as to what Lord Eandolph Churchill would say in Wales about the tithes bill. Lord Handolph has watched with iddies into which the dy Mr. Smith and is cratwhile protested, but he has Escontroversy. He designed the controversy of the controvers

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TWENTY-FOUR PACES

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1889.

Weather forecast for to-day for Missouri: Fair, followed in western portion by light rains; stationary tem-

perature except in southern portion; warmer; easterly winds. CONTENTS OF TO-DAY'S PAPER.

The London Strikers Refuse the Terms Offered by the Dock Companies.

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The Browns went out of the chample ontest yesterday on a foul decision

Tax umpire unjustly awarded the gam resterday to Brooklyn, but the public will justly award the SUNDAY POST-Dis-PATCH the credit of giving the fullest and finest account of how it was done.

By reflecting on the fairness of Chairman VEST and refusing to testify before the Senatorial Committee, the Chicago dressed beef men reflected on the entire Senate. This action was practically a motice to Congress that they defied it and had thorough contempt for it.

Ir any private business was bungled as badly as the business of recruiting for the United States Army, it would be in bankruptcy in a month, and if any other department of Government was as wasteful

THE London dock companies, after throwing thousands of men out of employment and inflicting tremendous losses on commerce, agree to do justice to their employes at some future date. British capital seems to be a lumbering old Juggernaut with a sacred right to go slow

and crush every one in its path. THE Independence (Mo.) Sentine charges that the Independence Postoffice was given to a Mormon to pay the Mormon congregation for helping a local boss to get control of a Republican caucus. The present national administration is evidently making trades with and reimbursing a wonderful variety of political elements.

Among the genuine and permanent realism. booms, the booms which have come to stay, there is none which has more of the elements of substantial and of it. In "Skobeleff at Shipka" the exlasting prosperity than the boom ulting leader and the cheering survivors page 18 of this present issue. It the dead and wounded. In these groantells a story of growth and progress of ing men and cold bodies, says the picture which the whole country may well be eloquently, are the actual facts, the genproud, and a perusal of it will give a clear uine realities of war. So in this picture, iden of what we mean when we speak as in the rotting corpses of "The Conof "the glorious West,"

THE report that STEVE BRODIE went over Niagara Falls before daylight Satur- and ghastly wounds of the hospital inday morning, in the presence of only a few witnesses chosen by himself, and was frozen sentinels, it is easy to find an imbrought ashore alive by them from the rapids below, will be welcomed with the same incredulity which clustered about the report of GRAHAM's alleged performance of a similar feat in safety some days ago. Both stories wear the strong lineaments of the Mulhatton style of "fake."

Some of the Chicago papers have still nerve enough to keep on telling the beef barons that even if Senator VEST had made false charges against them they of Antworp's Explosion—The London Strike
Still On—Boulanger and His Long Range Campaign—"The Eastern Question"—Squeeze in Haw
Cotton—Edison in Paris—Wales Wants a Throne

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True: that if they had so testified they true: that if they had so testified they would have disarmed him, and that by ing for Home-Destitution in Albania-Casualties

-New Orleans Establishes Regular Communication With Cetral America—The Weather-Genarel Telegraph. in the hands of the Senator whom they accuse of hostility to their business.

the great ALEXANDER HAMILTON is dupli- its instruction. cated with remarkable similitude in the Colony Again Gathering—No Extra Session of Congress—Other Matters of Interest to the Nation at Her Capital—The Georgia Duelists—In-Ray Hamilton. The elder Hamilton was ing woman whose alleged husband was a order of the commandant is described in and is Mooseman—Great Fire in Montana— party to the conspiracy by which the idol our contains of the Federalists was duped and dismade for no reasonable cause and can be from at the bound of the Federalists was duped and dismade for no reasonable cause and can be from at the bound of the Federalists was duped and dismade for no reasonable cause and can be from at the bound of the federalists was duped and dismade for no reasonable cause and can be from at the bound of the federalists was duped and dismade for no reasonable cause and can be from at the bound of the federalists was duped and dismade for no reasonable cause and can be from at the bound of the federalists was duped and dismade for no reasonable cause and can be from at the bound of the federalists was duped and dismade for no reasonable cause and can be from at the bound of the federalists was duped and dismade for no reasonable cause and can be from at the bound of the federalists was duped and dismade for no reasonable cause and can be from at the bound of the federalists was duped and dismade for no reasonable cause and can be from at the bound of the federalists was duped and dismade for no reasonable cause and can be from at the bound of the federalists was duped and dismade for no reasonable cause and can be from at the bound of the federalists was duped and dismade for no reasonable cause and can be from at the bound of the federalists was duped and dismade for no reasonable cause and can be from at the bound of the federalists was duped and dismade for no reasonable cause and can be from at the bound of the federal state of the

THE insults and contempt which the Chicago "Big Four" heaped on the Sena-PAGE 8-BASE BALL NEWS-The Browns Portest torial Investigating Committee are about on a par with the arrogant conduct of the dressed beef combine in all matters affecting the interests of the public.

But these haughty magnates will publishing the truth about the army and attempting to abolish evils as if such a course were a personal attack on the men persons on the coast in the early days. on to Be Held at Topeka—Railroad News— affecting the interests of the public.

Huntington System to Be Made a Transcontal One—The Coming Fair—General Telefind that the people are back of the Sen-But these haughty magnates will who wear shoulder straps. This is foolish find that the people are back of the Senate and unwarranted. It was also absurd to a steam that there is a power which even vent spite against a newspaper by arrest-PAGE 10-GOVERNORS' NIGHT at the Exposi- ate and that there is a power which even went spite against a newspaper by arresttheir millions cannot resist when it gets ing a civilian who was behaving himself tion To-Morrow—The Crosin Trial—The Chickssaw Legislature Organizes—News From the
Mines—Brodie's Jump as Niagara.

their millions cannot resist when it gets ing a civilian who was behaving himself thoroughly aroused. Public patience is in a gentlemanly manner at the Barracks. exhausted with their monstrous robbing The unfortunate thing about the whole

> That hard times have gone and good times are on in St. Louis has been proved conclusively this week. "JOE" EMMET has turned people away at the Olympic, the other theaters have been well filled, and the Exposition has been crowded. More than that the Post-Dispatch had to enlarge into a ten-page paper on three days to accommodate advertisers. This is the best evidence of all. When the people buy luxuries and the merchants advertise heavily it is a sure sign that purses are well filled. St. Louis is all right in this respect.

> In all fairness the St. Louis-Brooklyn game yesterday belonged to the Browns. The decision which gave it to the Brooklyn Club appears to have been a piece of rank injustice. Several games won by Brooklyn recently have been attended by suspicious circumstances. This is unfortunate, as it has been the boast of Americans that their national game although played by professionals has been kept remarkably clean and free from dishonesty. The Association pennant will not be worth the winning if there is any suspicion that it has been

THE New York Tribune, having received that they were in the wrong and their Is will not be long before the Treasury surplus will be as hard to find as Montesuma's or plus will be as hard to find as Montesuma's or one of the piggest give at the total in so graciously and unwillingly agree to give plus will be as the administration, is not free to say in so graciously and unwillingly agree to give Capt. Eidd's. many words that the Behring Sea demon-stration is a disgrace to our Government, but it states the facts which show the wrong they have inflicted on the advertising it

Tribune, however, with no public test in of their wretched pittances for a numbe ts mouth, musters up the courage to say of days and of the hardship imposed upon fially that the entire business of 'pretending to protect the seals, as it is now con- of traffic in order that they might attempt ducted, is not "above the dignity of the to coerce the men into working for starmost ridiculous farce."

THE HORROR OF WAR HEROISM. A casual glance at the Verestchagin ellection of paintings will convince anyone that here is an artist with something to tell the world and that he tells it with impressive force.

Aside from several beautiful pictures of the most striking works of the collection Army. treat of one aspect of war. It is not the usual art aspect which the artist presents. He does not idealize it and cast over its agony and death, its blight of irreparable and ineffective there would be no talk of loss and inconsolable grief, a halo of surplus reduction, and no surplus to glory and the glamor of heroic courage. It is the essential horror of war heroism, the end and object of which are pain, carnage and desolation, that he pictures. The fire of the inspiration of brave deeds has sunk to ashes, and the frame which thrilled with the "sweet madness of battle" is writhing in agony or is chilled by the dews of death. Without considering the technical qualities of the work, it must be confessed that VERESTCHAGIN expresses his idea with originality and startling boldness. There is visible in his conceptions the fateful melancholy which pervades the Russian mind, and prominently that other quality which seems characteristic of the Russian a devotion to truth which is stern and un-

vielding. The cobwebs and the specks of

dust are not overlooked. So the promi-

nent feature of the paintings is a terrible

This realism tells the truth about war. It brings out the facts, not the illusions Wichita to which we devote are in the back-ground, and in front are quered," exhaling, where lately was the fragrance of ripening grain, the dank mist of decomposition; in the livid faces mates and in the mute pathos of the pressive question. It is also easy for President-which defeated the Republican magination to supply the myriad threads | party in 1884. which run from these scenes of misery to homes and hearts where, by reason of them, bitter desolation has fallen. It the question. To what end is all this?

Whether intending it or not VEREST-CHAGIN preaches a sermon, as indeed does human life. It is a sermon in the essential spirit of modern progress which recognizes the monstrous cruelty and destructve uselessness of war; which realizes that it is a barbarous relic and yet which knows not as yet how to be rid of it. It sage of peace should come from oppressed, unprogressive and warlike Russia were it not that the hitterer the THE most shameful episode in the life of experience the more vivid is the light of

## OPPOSITION TO ARMY REFORM.

The arrest of the Post-Dispatch rejustly be regarded, therefore, as an indi-

cation of the hostile attitude of the army officers to the movement for the reform of probably half that number ten years ago. abuses in the army. It showed bitter resentment against the Post-Disparch for was born in St. Louis in 1841. He is of Irish publishing the truth about the army and who wear shoulder straps. This is foolish matter, however, is the attitude of the army officers toward the reform movement which was revealed by this inci-

dent.

The revelations of the Post-Disparch merely call attention to abuses existing in the army. They are sustained by a mass of other evidence. They are strikingly corroborated by the causes, in his opinion, of army desertions submitted by Adjutant-General MCKEEVER to Secretary Proctor. The fact that one-seventh of PROCTOR. The fact that one-seventh of the soldiers of the army desert annually is a strong enough indictment against our military system.

Instead of viewing with hostlity any effort to reform military abuses and

make the army worthy and efficient the officers should welcome it. They should be the first to inaugurate reforms and to attempt to remove evils which make it a disgrace to our own country and the laughing-stock for others. It should be laughing-stock for others. It should be their pride and pleasure as it is their duty to improve and dignify military service.

The subject has reached a point now Wifely Care—"John, do tie a knot in your handkerchief before you go to bed so as not to forget to get up to-morrow at a o'clock." when one of two things must happeneither the army must be improved or it

must be abolished, shoulder straps and all.

matter in its true light. The Chicago poor laborers by depriving them PRELIMINARY STRUGGLE districts we will win." thousands of others through the stoppage vation wages. It is conduct such as this on the part of capital which creates so much bitterness against it on the part of oppressed workingmen.

TANNER's surplus reducing Pension Bureau is not the most wasteful branch of the Government. The merit of that bad eminence must be awarded to the Oriental life and a few fine genre studies recruiting service of the United States

THE Chicago Herald is calling for reform it the price of baths in that city. It protests that the present price—3 cents—is too high. The Revald should bear in mind how much is

ACCORDING to the grave-digger in "Hamlet' a tanner should last nine years, but un-less our TANNER's hide is thoroughly tanned

IF GRAHAM really wants a supreme test of through the Chicago River in his barrel.

WHILE New York and Chicago are putting up their millionaires to get the World's Fair St. Louis is putting up her millions.

THE Browns can win the pennant-if all the THE Browns are good base-stealers, but Brooklyns are daisy game-stealers

THE old soldiers dance while TANNER luter

of the leading candidates for Mayor backed Repudiating Mahone. out and now only two are left. From the Valley Virginian (Rep.).

Many Republicans will vote the Democrat ticket, and many more will not vote at all. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., August 7.-The con ratic ticket, but we do advise them not

We would suggest to the Republican press contest in Virginia. They know nothing about the internal workings of Mahone's machine. If they did they would not have a word of protest to enter against those Republicans who do not mean to be governed by it. It is a fight against the most cruel and relentless political despotism ever known in this country. It is a struggle to emancipate the party and selfish leader that was ever intrusted with lican votes of the nation whenever called upon to pass upon it—an influence that came near breaking up the Chicago Convention in 1880;

### Six Months of Harrison.

From the New York Times. only adds to the awful impressiveness of very industrious in making changes, it is quite impossible to detect any signs of his having a that of using the shattered remnants of the old John Sherman machine to construct a all true art which represents the facts of Harrison machine. Probably there has never and desperately corrupt body of men than Federal Government in the Interest of Mr. happy to say, was persistently and ridicunely betrayed by these men, and we have no doubt that Mr. Harrison will be betrayed also, would be strange that this sounding mes-unless he can contrive to keep alive in the breasts of his appointees the gratitude which onsists in a lively sense of favors to be con-

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

JOHN LAMIE.-Lotta, the actress, is not married. B. A. K.—There is no premium on a half-dollar of 1845. CHARLES.—Try the advertising columns for a purchaser for your place.

Miss D.—You can get the handkerchief firta-tion at the book stores. It will not be printed Two READERS.—If A bets B that the Browns would win from Baltimore

as soup is inquia, it is probably preserable.

MEDICAL—1. The altitude of Denver is too great to be beneficial to nervous invalids. Your best plan is to see a good physician.

2. Your handwriting is good and shows no trace of nervousness.

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O. M.—If the young man knows what Roman Catholic Church he was baptized in New Orleans, he can probably get the date of his bight he writing to the rector of that church.

must be abolished, shoulder straps and all.

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that may arise. Their present course is a con-

fession of weakness. The gang which con-

gany realizes that it is all up with them and

hey will then be ready to let somebody else

step in to stand the brunt of defeat. The gang

Democratic situation has been simplifier somewhat in the last twenty-four hours. One

Another Richmond in the Field.

District of Missouri to succeed Col. Eilial

cated by the appearance of another Richmond

THE INDIANAPOLIS (IND.) CITT CAMPAIGN WAXING WARM. Some New Phases in the Contest for the Western District of Missouri Marshal-ship-Opening of the Ohio Campaignkota-Political News.

Opening of the Ohio Campnign. XENIA, O., September 7.—The Onio Republican campaign was brilliantly opened at Xenia to-day by Gov. Foraker and Congressman Grovenor. The weather is superb and there are 25,000 in attendance. Vehicles have been coming into town since daylight, and the audience is chiefly composed of farmers. It is a great political barbecue. paign is growing election is only candidates are struggling for the nominations which, strangely, have not been

trols the party machinery is loth to let go its grip, and it hopes that An Unpopular Appointment. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. the Democracy will make some blunder that will enable the Republicans, even NASHVILLB, Tenn., September 7 .- The madunder gang management, to win. If the Democrate do not make a blunder, but in due and dest men in Nashville are the members of the Central Republican Club, who adopted a resolution protesting against Wills appointment proper time for them, nominate a first-class ticket above the reach of corporations, the

Gates, has become somewhat more compilcated by the appearance of another Richmond
in the field in the person of Henry J. Gerstenkorn of this city who, for the last ten days or
more, has been pursuing a still hunt campaign
among prominent Republicans of the district
and, according to reports from him and his
friends, his efforts give promise of good results.
The private correspondent system which be
has inaugurated is now yielding a harvest of
responses of the most gratifying character.
Many prominent Republicans are coming to
his support, and the feeling is intensifying
that no promises have been made or assurances given any of the candidates by the Administration and that the President is still
free to dispose of the appointment to the
most suitable applicant. Mr. Gerstenkorn,
though well known in this section, has
but a limited acquaintance throughout the
district, which of course will detract somewhat from his canvass. He is a gentleman
of fair ability, possessing a good store of
general information, and is an excellent mixer
among the masses, has good business qualifications and is a graduate of a good commercial school, Mr. Gerstenkorn is also a German, while none of his opponents are. This
fact is likely to give him considerable strength
among the German element, and with a
goodly number of Americans as well, who
realize the fact that up to the Dresent time
German Republicans have eaught but a small
share of plums from the administration at
Washington. Mr. Gerstenkorn's business
is that of a butcher. He is
known here as an active worker when
he enters the political field. He has frequently served in the City Council and is at this
time; Ohjefor the city Fire Department. Three
years ago he was the Republican nomines for
Sheriff, and though making an excellent race
against the most popular candidate on the
Democratic ticket he, like a majority of the
Republican candidates, was defeated. In this
contest it is understood that the Republican
of this city will make common cause for their
home CHICAGO, September 7. - James J. West filed in the Circuit Court to-day as an original bill, the complaint which Judge Jamieson refused to allow him to file in the Superior Court as an amended and supplemental bill. In the new bill, Joseph R. Dunlop, the present managing editor of the Times, is als made defendant. The defendants now are H

By Te'estaph to the Post-Disparch
Pittsburg, Pa., September 7.-Farney sylvania Railway for \$50,000 damages for loss of his wife and three children. Farbell purchased tickets for his wife, Mary E., and three children, aged 7,5 and 2 years respectively, from Cleveland, O., to Tyrone, Pa. They came to Pittsburg via the Cleveland & Pittsburg via the Cleveland & Pittsburg via the Cleveland & Pittsburg via the Cleveland and boarded the fatal day express for Tyrone. The papers in the suit allege that when the train reached Conemaugh, two miles east of Johnstown, the railroad officials were notified of the anticipated bursting of the Southfork lake dam, but the train was held for six hours and no attempt made to run it to a place of safety. It was overwhelmed by the flood and Mrs. Farbell and her children were drowned. It is claimed that their deaths were due to the negligence of the railroad company. sylvania Railway for \$50,000 damages for loss

Marehal of the District of Columbia, Dan Rans-dell, a few days ago appointed Edward Rans-dell of Indiana to a responsible position. It is published to-day that Ransdell served a term South Fork Club met last night, when it was found that over \$1,500 had been collected. As only \$1,000 was required it seemed to show that the people are in earnest in the matter. It was decided to have the investigation by Messfe. Rose and Linden made as soon as possible, and if there is any encouragement given to push the suit.

in the State penitentiary at Michigan City. He was a letter carrier under a Republican Postmaster and robbed the letters intrusted to his cars. He seems to have had a penchant, too, for stealing letters addressed to women. On the criminal docket of the Federal Court is shown that on November 8, 1881 the United States vs. Edward S. Ransdell for violation of the postal laws was heard and Ransdell was convicted and sentenced to the Northern Penitentiary for two years. The indictment charges that Ransdell 'then and there did delay, open, secrete, embezzle and destroy certain letters and packets with which he was intrusted.' There were eight counts in the Indictment.

A Prohibition Battle. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

BISMARCE, Dak., September 7.—The liquor interests of North Dakota have perfected a fund for the purpose of downing the Prohibifund for the purpose of downing the Probibition amendment, which is being submit ed
separately from the constitution. This interest is much more powerful in North Dakota
than in South Dakota, and while it is
predicted by the friends of Prohibition
that they will carry South Dakota, they do
not speak in a very ranguine manner of North
Dakota. The Milwaukee beer trusts have
contributed and sent into North Dakota a
special fund, which is being very judiciously
expended in connection with a secret campaign that is conducted in every voting precinct in the State.

An Unsavory Becord.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., September 7 .- The

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

arrived in the city at 8 a. m., over the 0. & M. Railroad from Wichits, Kan., where they had been stopping with two sons, after an extended tour of Mexico and the South. At the Grand Central Depot the distinguished Statesman and his wife took a Kentucky Central train for Covington, where they are now stopping at the residence of Henry Queen, Second and Garard streets. Mr. Carilale found that about a ton of mail and communicated, as usual during his about a communicated, as usual during his about a communicated, as usual during his about a communicated.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.
CINCINNATI, O., September 7.—Mr. George
Melliey, a leading lawyer of Lima, O., is

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. HURON, Dak., September 7.—If the Re

MILWAUKER, Wis., September 7 .- Po

morning Gov. Eagle appointed Hon. Jordan E. Cravens special Circuit Judge of the Fifth Judicial Circuit to serve until the election of Judge Cunningham's successor, which will be on the 11th last. Cravens is the Democratic nominee. J. N. Sarber is running as the Re-publican candidate.

as postmaster here, and then heard the an-nouncement resterday that he had received the appointment. When Wills' came into the club last night but one man congratulated him.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Street Railway Co., gave her a verdict this evening for \$9,500. The action was for \$10 It caused premature child birth and per

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
COVINGTON, Ky., September 7.—Ex-Speaker
John G. Carilale, accompanied by his wife, arrived in the city at 8 a. m., over the O. &

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.

LATTLE ROCK, Ark., September 7.—This

License Men Will Win.

made defendant. The defendants now are H. J. and H. C. Huiskamp, F. S. Weigley, Joseph R. Dunlop, William Henry Smith, C. W. Fairbanks and the Chicago Times Co. The bill asks that West be allowed to pay the note for \$100,000 said to have been soid to C. W. Fairbank and a decree reinvesting him with the 5,001 shares of stock which would give him control of the Times. Also that the defendant be restrained from disposing of any of the property in dispute, and that the Huiskamps may be decreed to have been illegally elected directors and also for an injunction restraining them from setting as such pending the suit. No injunction has been granted on the new bill.

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CINCINNATI, O., September 7 .- The Bell Telphone Co. will file suit on Monday in the ourts here asking heavy damages from the

To Test a Title,

two electric street railroads in this city, and Verdict for the Plaintiff. Circuit Court in the case of Mrs. James Clark against the South Covington & Cincinnati

ent injury. SOLITAIRE Diamond Rings, \$25 to \$500. See the splendid values at - MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.

Py Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

NEW ORBANS, La., September 7.—This fore noon about 11 o'clock four pistol shots were heard in the neighborhood of a junk shop, No. 283 Magazine street. Those in the vicinity

HOPKINSVILLE, Ey., Septem

Bing Formed to Defraud Ignorant Choe-

By Telegraph to the Post-Distative.
Paris, Tex., September 7.—There is much dissatisfaction among the Choetaw in regard to the payment of the net proceeds of the money rillings and relentless fouds. It seems that there has been some sharp practice going on in the way of defrauding the ignorant people of their rights. Some of people of their rights. Some of the half-breeds and whites have formed a ring and have made large sums of money out of confiding victims. A number of cases have been reported to the Post-Dra-rator correspondent. One was of a young girl who was given 35 to sign a document which transferred her right to them for a daim of over \$4,000. Another was of an Indian who received \$100 for his claim upon which they collected \$700. After finding the true state of affairs be complained, but was warned to keep quiet or his life wind pay the forfeit. Very little of the money paid out by the Government on these claims here reached the parties for whom it was intended. Some of the men engaged in it have made fortunes at it. They have purchased the claims by false representations, and if the poor Indian has the auducity to the way.

Table Cuttery.

Silver, pearl, ivory and plated handles; over 70 patterns; best qualities; lowest price. MERMOD & JACCARD'S,

BROADWAY AND LOCUST. DRIVEN TO THE WALL Grape Speculator Who Was Compelled to

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon. CHICAGO, Ill., September 7.—Some time ago a Quincy (Ill.) fruit firm bought the entire growing section, twelve miles north of here on the Illinois Central, paying 34c per pound. License Men Will Win.

By Telegraph to the Pogr-Disparch.

Nashville, Ill., September 7.—The City Council met lass night in regular session, the first since the squabble last April. Owing to the resignation of one of the Prohibition Aidermen, the license men now have a majority of one on the board. A new election was called last night to fill the vacancy, and the license men will win.

LADIES' Gold Watches \$25 to \$100; elegant cases; accurate time pieces.

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BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

LITIGATIONS.

Editor West Still in Court—Verdict for Piaintiff.

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The purchaser stood by this contract until he had paid to the farmers \$25,000, and then he had to quit with about one-fifth of the crop still cut. Two things troubled him. He had underestimated the size of the crop which was a greate larger than ever raised before, and the merchants of Chicago put up a job on him that made it necessary to cill a hait. They learned his distant shipping points and purchasing grapes from him shipped them to those points at lower rates than he had contracted for and broke down the market for him. His dealings at the ridge were square. He paid all his bills and purchased grapes while he had money and the people say if he comes back neat; year they will again contract to sell him their grapes. But if the sea on is good the crop of next year will be simply immense. A vast Sareage will come into bearing for the first time, almost doubling the extent of the vineyards and something will have to be done to secure a market. The purchaser stood by this contract until he

BACE TROUBLES IN THE SOUTH. Gov. Gordon's Views on the East Point

was asked what he had to say about the East Point outrages. He replied that his opinions the capture of the parties who perpetrated the outrage and was satisfied that they would be captured and very severely punished by the courts. He intended to exhaust every power intrusted to him to bring them to justice, and the officers of the law and the entire population were in full accord with the executive in this determination. He was firthly convinced that whit capism could not live in Georgia. One of the negroes whipped was before the Grand-jury to-day and swort that the Mayor of East Point was one of the whippers and that Mr. J. F. Bible, a Sunday achool superintendent, was another. These gentlemen deny the charge.

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MERMOD & JACCARD'S. Wedding invitations elegantly executed.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Mary Jones and the twins to whom she gave were notified of the anticipated bursting of the Southfork lake dam, but the train was held for six hours and no attempt made to run it to a place of safety. It was overwhelmed by the flood and Mrs. Farbell and her children were drowned. It is claimed that their deaths were due to the negligence of the failroad company.

The Johnstown Damage Suit.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., September 7.—The committee which had in band the collection of the money subscribed to push the suit against the South Fork Club met last night, when it was for the city, has taken.

> EYE GLASSES adjusted by practical opticians. Gold So and up. Steel \$1 and up at MERMOD & JACCARD'S, BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST.

A Funny Fox Chase. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

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MILWAUKEE, Wis., September 7.—At a for chase in Cold Spring Park to-day, Tobe Broderick of Chicago skipped with hounds and gate receipts, about \$400, and officers of the Humans Society seized the fores. G. B. Van Norman, a prominent cuttle buyer, repletined the unimals on the ground that he had been swindled out of his money. Congressmal Van Schalck and many other brominent citizens took part in the very funny fraces. Fr Telegraph in the Post-Dispatch.
NOKOMIS. Ill., September 7. — A grand three days' camp fire and soldiers reunion, in which all soldiers and sailors, including all the G. A. B. posts within a radius of thirty five

miles will participate, will be held here September 25 to 27. A number of speakers, including some of the most noted in the State, have accepted invitations to address the Boys in Blue. Solid sliver, new designs; out glass, new patterns; art potteries, fresh im-

BROADWAY AND LOCUST. Fall From His Window,

persations.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S.

At 7 o'clock last evening Wm. Smith, a mar-ried man, living at 422 North Broadway, at-tempted smicide by swallowing one and a half ounces of lanuasum and two onness of oil of juniper. Dr. Hereford pronounced him as dangerously sick. No cause is assigned for

INAVES AND FISHES

The Missouri Colony Again Gatl ering to the Feast.

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Hold His Tongue-(leveland Indorses Newspaper Venture Garland Gunnie for His Fees-Alleged Frauds in the In portation of Scoured Wood as Waste Bond Purchases\_Ministe Douglass Commissioner Kasson May Go to S

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gressman Wade have arrived. The latte tests a deep interest, as is we is known, then you for a Consulship and in Col. Trace for United States. Marshall for Western Mis souri. The recent visit of C ot. Ellis of Western District Marshalship. It things i motion, and Congressman Wade is here to se that his man gets fair play.

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Mr. Kerens has been the recipient of namer ous calls to-day, including on from Maj Brock and Gen. Gultar. The forme could be aided in the directiful seeks by Messrs. Elkins and Kerens there is no doubt It is anticipated that some et ange, will follow this arrival of prominent a stell year. So fast Consuships are concerned, if thing mor will be done until Secretary Bit he returns and it is pretty sure that Mr. Grb. Bain will be among the first rememberels. Then there is the gallant young Irishman, vin. P. Smyth who must come in for someting, and hichances are first-class.

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Representative Perkins of Kalisas called upon the President to-day and taked a mort time about Kansas matters print it. H. will go from here West and on 1815, 14th of the month be joined by Representative Mansur of Missouri and Representative Figure of New York, and as the guests of John-C Day these gentlemen will visit the Indian derritory to take a view of matters preparate y to acting on some legislation which will be taken up in the next House relative to the opening of the

Scoured Wools as Was Washington, D. C., September 7.—The Treasury Department has written a letter to Hon. Columbus Delano, See Gary of the Wool-growers' Association at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{t.}\$ Vernon, O. in reply to a letter from h\$\frac{1}{2}\text{t.}\$ Vernon, O. in reply to a letter from h\$\frac{1}{2}\text{t.}\$ Vernon, O. in reply to a letter from h\$\frac{1}{2}\text{t.}\$ Vernon, O. in reply to a letter from h\$\frac{1}{2}\text{t.}\$ Vernon, O. in reply to Department \$\frac{1}{2}\text{t.}\$ Vernon, O. in reply the Department of the all ged frauds practiced in the important says that, the question as to the proper classification on wool imported and invoices is different kinds of woolen waste has been he subject of careful consideration by the Department aince the coming of the present as simistration. Reference is made to decisions is altered since hards last, relative to broked the top, lap waste and garnetted waste. The been recently investigated at the parts of New York, Phillarbiphic and Boston \$\frac{1}{2}\text{the Cass}\$ is the department restrict. The cassification of such material to the Voolen waste fleation of such material to the Voolen aste WASHINGTON, D. C., September 7 .- The ions of the department restrict! the tassification of such material to the colon sate contemplated by the statutes are selling irreperly enforced. The published statement of the Bureau of Statistic shows the fluantary of worlen rags, shouldy, mungo, waste, and flocks entered does not specify! It by proportion of such commodities was glassed and to impossible to tell ther from how much of this quantity was properly waste, how much also sooured wool and what proportion we found by the Appraiser to be dutiable at figure rates. Rearly all of these importations of the year 1889 came in under rulings ti department made prior so the coming of the resent administration.

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leply to your question, I have not the healtancy in saying that in the event of topublicans organizing the next House of essentializes, your esteemed citizen and colleague has more than a new chance for the Speaker. There can be no question but he ave the entire litinois delegation in his sit. The Harrison Administration, so it can do so, anquestionably will favor reasman cannon's ambitton, it is well in that Congressman Reed of Maine and say Bisine are not unutual friends. Mr. e. c. uid not well afford to assist Mr. Reed ilding up an anti-Bisine faction in his state. Congressman McKinely of Onio is sidential possibility. The last National bilican (convention demonstrated how ir. McKiniay stood to his party. Could Harrison afford to build up the ca of a rival in an adsection of the convention of the convention of the convention of the build up the less of a rival in an adsection of the convention of the convention of Mr. Burroughs of Michigan is also Speakership cannynign. He is a brill-popular gentleman, but can the mill-senators from that State afford to also or the prominent position of the prominent

Speaker? I hope that I do Mr. Can non no injustice when I say that the Ad ministration is not italied to consider him presidential possibility, and what's more natural than it should seek to build up in Illinois, through Mr. Cannon, who has one been resident of its State Convention, an administration party in Illinois that only a year ago was so intensely antiferround influence in favor of his heighbor and his rival, Judge Grasham? There is every reason to believe that the Administration will favor Mr. i amon's aspirations to be Speaker, and so I say again that Congressman Joseph G. Cannon has more that a fighting chance for the Speakership. Yours truly, "WILLIAM M. SPRINGER."

dom and Proctor, Attorney-General Miller, Mr. Kasson of the Berlin Commission and Congressman Peters were the cultivation and Congressman Peters who had an audience with him. At Il o'clock a Cabinet meeting was held, with all the members except Scenetaries Blaue and Cultivation and Congressman Peters who had an audience with him. At Il o'clock a Cabinet meeting was held to clock a Cabinet meeting was held to clock a Cabinet meeting was held to clock a Cabinet meeting was hel

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Cabinet meeting to-day lasted three hurs,
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long Boyd for a Consulship and in Col. Tracy hermitage at Hominy Hill. He has been chasing deep interest, as is well known, in possibly both for a Consulship and in Col. Tracy for Chited States Marshal for Western Misperi. The recent visit of Capt. Ellis of Islanon, who is also a candidate for the Western District Marshalship, set things in motion, and Congressman Wade is here to see that his man gets fair play.

Mr. Kerens has been the recipient of numeron calls to-day, including one from Maj. Rock and Gen. Guitar. That the former calls to-day, including one from Maj. Rock and Gen. Guitar. That the former calls to-day including one from Maj. Ris anticipated that some changes will follow his arrival of prominent statesmen. So far as Consuships are concerned, nothing more will be done until Secretary Blaine returns, and it is pretty sure that Mr. Geo. Bain will be among the first remembered. Then there is the gailant young Irishman, Wm. P. Smyth, who must come in for something, and his chances are first-class.

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Indorsed by Cleveland.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 7 .- The Nanewspaper appeared to-day under the editor proprietor of the Capital and among the let-ters of encouragement from various patrons is the following from ex-President Cleveland: No. 45 William st., New York, April 10, 1889.

would be a little slow in reaching the readers of this fast age. But upon reflection and remembering how public sentiment has been moided by weekly newspapers, I am satisfied that your plan for a first-rate, sensible, instructive and decent Democratic newspaper, published once a week, would be a success. Of course, success would after all depends upon getting the papers in the hands of the people and convincing them that a weekly paper as against a dally paper would be useful. There must be a way to put the paper in the hands of the people. Once there, its retention should be secured by its own excellence and adaptibility. Wishing you the greatest possible measure of success in the project proposed, I am yours very truly,

GROVER OLEVELAND.

Have take carriages and crossed the Chatta-hoochee-Elver into Alubama. The impression here is that the shooting will take place some-where its that the shooting will t

Tanner Wants to Hold His Tongue.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 7.—Commissioner Tanner is getting very careful for some reason, and does not want to be represented as taiking any more than he taiks. Here is a card which appears in a Washington paper this morning over his name:

"I find the following in this morning's Post:
"New York Star's Washington special: Commissioner Tanner said to day that he haddone nothing more as Commissioner of Pensions than every Republican in the country, from Harrison down, promised the old soldiers would be done fast year. He says that he is housest and that Republicans who are objecting to his course are a lot of hypocrites. He said that copperheads, Democrate and nugwumps started the war on him and that now puny canning, hypocritical Republicans were following soit. He said that if the administration war on him.

"Franking Ecok Agency, N. Dak., September 7.—The liness of John-Grass, head chief the Biackfeet tribe of Sloux, ontinues serious and the people stream to a high pitch of excitement. Threats against Sitting Buil's life are made by Grass' followers and should the interest of the suddenly that might be carried out. Fortunately the tribes are camped out. Fortunately the tribes are plenty of treops at Fort Yates and Agent Nellauch-lin its an disciplined and obedient body of Indian police at his disposal. McLaughlin may deside to place Sitting Buil in the guard-house at his disposal. McLaughlin may deside to place Sitting Buil in the guard-house at his disposal. McLaughlin may deside to place Sitting Buil in the guard-house at his disposal. McLaughlin may deside to place Sitting Buil in the guard-house at his disposal. McLaughlin may deside to place Sitting Buil in the guard-house at his disposal. McLaughlin may deside to place Sitting Buil in the guard-house at his disposal. McLaughlin may deside to place Sitting Buil in the guard-house at his disposal. McLaughlin may deside to place Sitting Buil in the guard-house at his disposal.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 7.-A decision was rendered by the Land Office to-day in a case involving the right of the United States to tide water lands and the shores of

Washington, September 7.—The President spent the first day after his return from the Philadelphia very quistly. Secretaries Win-

to-day detailed Maj. Oswald P. Ernst, of the Engleser Corps, U. S. A., to be Superin-tendent of Public Buildings and Grounds, to

President has determined that he will not go to Deer Park from Baltimore Monday. After attending the celebration at Baltimore he will return to Washington. Tuesday morning he will leave Washington for Deer Park. Perry's Victory.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 7.—Secretary Tracy has directed the United States steamer Michigan to take part in the celebration at Put-in-Bay on September 10, of the anniver-sary of the battle of Lake Brie. National Bank of Laporte, Io WASHINGTON, D. C., September 7 .- The

Comptroller of the Currency has authorized the First National Bank of Laporte, lo., commence business with \$50,000 capital. ONLY \$1.75 per set for guaranteed triple

eliver-plated teaspoons at MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., ser Send for grand catalogue; 2,000 engravings;

MEETING FIRE WITH FIRE. sational Report of a Baltimore (Md.)

Fr Telegraph to the Post-Disparcie.

Baltimore, Md., September 7.—The Grandted its final report to the Criminal Court cuting violators of the liquor and gambling laws, and has so harassed these classes of law-breakers that they generally closed up their places. After advocating high license and the enactment of a law requiring all places where liquor is sold to be closed at midnight and not to be reopened before? In the morning, the report says:

"The social evil has had careful consideration and we recommend that it be licensed and put under medical supervision and control. As the case now stands the law forbids these places, and yet through some understanding among the authorities they are actually licensed without being under control. This we deem very wrong, for it makes it possible for city officials to compound with these if they are inclined to. But worse that this, it helps to bring into disrespect the law. If these people can defy and avoid the law by a compromise with the courts why may not the gambler and the policy dealer do the same? While the law exists it should be enforced. We, however, regard the svil as unavoidable. It will exist while the world lasts. Hence we wish to see it licensed and properly controlled. In its present form it is a source of untoid evil. Statisticians affirm that more than 40 per cent of all the young men growing up in large cities are unfit for the most sacred relations of life. This can be largely remedied when the places are unfit for the most sacred relations of life. This can be largely remedied when the places are licensed and put under rigid medical inspection."

Judge Dennis thanked the jury and indorsed their recommendations. and the enactment of a law requiring all

1,000 DRUMS, sticks and straps, free with Children's Suits at \$4 and above. To-morrow. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

Alabama Sheriffs Endeavoring to Prevent

Ry Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcie.

Birmingham, Ala., September 7.—Under orders from Gov. Seay the Sheriffs of all Northern counties of Alabams have been on the lookout this afternoon fer the Georgia duelists, Huff and Patterson. They disappeared from Macon, Ga., last night Dread Paralysis.

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READING, Pa., September 7.—Fredrick H. READING, Pa., September 7.—Fredrick H. Reading, Phillips, a prominent hotel proprietor, died suddenly this evening while attending to business. He weighed 300 pounds.

Dread Paralysis. and were seen at Columbus, Ga., this moreing, where they are alleged to

John Grass Still Ill and Sitting Bull's Life

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCE ber 7.-The illness of John-Grass, head chie

Indian Office has given permission for all the prominent Sloux chiefs at Lower Brule Agency to visit Washington, and Agency to visit Washington, and the chiefs are now preparing for the trip. The object of their visit there is for the purpose of conferring with the authorities in regard to their tribes being allowed to move south of the mouth of the White River instead of north opposite Crow Creek Agency, as the Sioux bill provides for. This tribe is the only one that will be compelled to move owing to the opening of the reservation, as what is now their agency is included in that to be opened under the provision of the Sioux bill.

charged with the duty of securing from the various tribes of the Sloux Indians a release of the celebrated Pipestone reservation in Dakota, report that they have been successful in their mission. This is very gratifying to them, as they are the third board of commissioners sent for that purpose. Twenty percent in excess of the required number signed the release. This reservation is only a mile square, but contains the celebrated pipestone quarry and has always been considered nettral ground by the various tribes of the Sloux. It has been appraised by Government appraisers, sume as high as 550 an aers.

1,000 DRUMS, sticks and straps, free with Calidren's Suits at 44 and above. To morrow. GLORE, 765 to 713 Franklin av.

Story of a Forbidden Marriage

graph to the Post-Disparch. OHIGAGO, Ill., September 7.—A bit of demestic history which has all the romance and mystery of a gypsy tale has been brought to the surface in a casual way. Chief of Poilee mystery of a gypsy tale has been brought to the surface in a casual way. Chief of Police Hubbard received a request this week from Dr. J. H. Brewer of Sloux City for the full names and addresses of all the persons by the name of Adams who appeared in the city directory. The request was made on behalf of a beautiful girl named Jeanette Andrews who wants to find her loux-lost mother and a fortune of \$40,000 which was bequesthed her by ner father whose name was Adams. The family possessed abundant wealth and held a high social position in this city twenty-five years ago. The head of the house was inflated with pride and blue-blooded dignity which prevented him from consenting to his daughter Viola's marriage to the object fher affection, George Andrews. Her father was shrewd enough to suspect Andrews of wanting to marry his daughter for the money there was in it, but Viola was in love, and she became Mrs. Andrews without her father's consent. The irate parent would have nothing more to do with his daughter, who soon learned that money and not love was what her husband married her for. Neglect, abuse and cruesity finally drove the woman and her child away from her husband, and ashe found a refuse at their shouse. A few days afterward the child, Jeansette, was mysteriously stolen, and the father suddenly disappeared from the city the same day. No trace of father or daughter could be discovered, and the grandfather died heartbroken, leaving \$40,000 in his will to the stoleh child. Andrews took his daughter to a Norwegian family at Desmoines named Nelson, who were paid liberally for rearing the child. When Jeannette grew to womanhood else was told by her physician, Dr. Brewer, that Andrews accepted his invitation to make her home with his family. Since then the Doctor has been vainly searching for the mother and left him. Dr. Brewer moved to Sloux City a short time ago and Miss Andrews accepted his invitation to make her home with his family, since then the Doctor has been vainly searching for the mother of his nroter

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OBITUARY. A Pioneer Gone-A Sudden Call-Death's

NASHVILLE, Ill., September 7 .- Dr. James pion er settlers of this county, was buried died yesterday morning at Springfield, Ill. his late home. He was a popular and wealthy man and well known all over Southern Ill ois. He was at his death 65 years of age

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

MANKATO, Kan., September 7.—Mrs. Elizabeth Wallingford, better known as "Grand night, aged 98. On last July 25 she was the only surviving widow of a solder of the Eavo-lution in Minnesota and was the eldest except one in the United States. As her faculties were vigorous to the time of her death. She is of New Hampshire stock and her grand-mother ilved to be 107 years old.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
PANA, Ill., September 7.—The funeral of John Bergin, who was killed by the cars at Patrick's Catholic Church to-day was largely attended.

Py Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. have taken carriages and crossed the Chatta- Hughes, a highly respected and prominent paralysis of the heart. He was 78 years old.

WATCHES and clocks repaired at reasonable prices. Hess & Culbertson, 217 North Sixth st.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

SEDALIA, Mo., September 7.—The Queen
City Gun Club held its first regular shoot at Sicher's Park here this afternoon. There were five events, each at five live birds, thirty yards rise, except the last, which was at four birds.

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Bosron, Mass., September 7.—Members of the Fruit and Produce Exchanga to-day de-clued to form an association known as the Boston Florida Orange Dealers' Association, Boston Fiorita Orange Desire Association, the object being the protection of its members. Senator Mann of Florida addressed the meeting and explained that the Florida orange shippers had a habit of enforcing a glut, now in one city, now in another, thereby causing great loss to desiers. He urged dealers to form a trust.

Steamboat Sold at Auction.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcy.

Louisville, Ky., September 7.—The fine side-wheel steamer Rainbow, belonging to the Louisville & Evansville Co., was sold here at auction to day. She was built, ten years ago for the Louisville and Evansville trade, but was found latterly to be too expensive. P. P. Manion of St. Louis bid first \$4,000. This was raised by Capt. C. M. Helloway and Chris Young of Cincinnait till the boat was knocked down at \$5,000 to Young. He will redt her for the Cincinnait and-New Orleans trade.

By Telegraph to the Post-Pissator.

Springfield and Southwestern Fair closed this evening. The last part of the programme was the most interesting of the week and the large andience was unusually enthusiastic. The haby show attracted obnaiderable attention and was a difficult matter for the judges to decide.

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Nottingham and Scotch Lace Curtains, received Saturday, from 85.00 to \$35.00 pair \$1.50 and \$1.75 yard \$1.50 and \$1.75 yard

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SULLIVAN—Saturday, September 7, at 7 p. m.,
CATHERINE SULLIVAN.
Funeral from the family residence, 2001 Multamphy street, Monday, September 9, at 9 a. m., to
St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Friends invited to attend.
Deceased was a member of Daniel Webster Councit, No. 678, A. L., of H.

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Monday, September 9,

Second and Last Week!

In His New Play. Baby Carriage & Uncle Joe,

Fritz in a Madhouse.

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WEEK COMMENCING MATINEE TO-DAY. Thompson Opera Co.,

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Dancing Academies now open for dancing and personal deportment, at Druids' Hall, Ronday and
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M. Send for directlars. Telaphone 718. First practicing party at Druids' Hall, Wednesday evening, September 10, at Concordia Turn Hall, Thursday evening, September 10, at Concordia Turn Hall, Thursday evening, September 11.

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GRAND OPERA-HOUSE. SALE of RESERVED SEATS NOW ON. Monday, Sept. 9, One Week Only,

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40-HANDSOME LADIES-40
in the Grand Spectagular Solree, Beauty in Dreamland, And the Gorgeous Burlesque of the Devil's Frolic; or, Little Faust on a Lark.

NOTICE—During the summer recess this popular record has been hewly paisted and croamerized, newly capied and relectrated throughout, and will be liftuminated with 400 Incandescent letter. Family his meas Wednesday, Saturday and sand sanday. Saturday and sanday for the sanday and the sanday of the sanday of the sanday of the sanday. School of the sanday of the sanday. Last Two Weeks of the Season.
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THE GIRL DISAPPRARED
sgain and the father filed a charge of abduction against Toebben. He was given a
hearing on the first charge
and held in \$2,000 bond for
the Grand-jury which indicted him. The
young girl clung to Toebben against her
parents wishes all this time, and at the trial
he swore they were married by a Justice of
the Peace in East St. Louis and the case was
dismissed. After the trial both disappeared,
and Mr. Mooseman did not hear of
his daughter again until last Monday, when
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TO BE MARRIED AGAIN.

had been married in East St. Louis the day they eloped, but Mr. Mooseman says he saw the Justice who, they cialm, performed the ceremony and he denied it saying they had applied to him, but having no license he could not marry them. The girl then said

An Angry Father Discovers His Daughter After Eight Months' Absence and Makes Her and Her Alleged Husband Secure a License—The Strange Ending of a Bomantie Love Affair.

RATHERyoung couple entered the marriage license of fice yesterday accompanied by a middle-aged gentieman and applied for a license. The youth gave his name as Geo. H. Toebben of Sol Miller street, and the girl said her name was Ida Mooseman of 1638 Rassell avenue. Mr. Thorman, the clerk, remembering how prominent their names became last September in the Court of Criminal Correction began asking questions, when the third party spoke up and said he was Ferdiaand Mooseman, the father of the young lady, and wanted her to marry the young man of about 15 years of age and was living with his father and mother at Sil5 Menard street. His falher was, a cooper and when the son worked he followed that young Man. Street is allegated to the Court house and got the license, after which Mr. Mooseman for the was soon to become a mother. She promised to do so, and she and Toebben met Mr. Mooseman and as piled for a license, after which Mr. Mooseman for the city and satisfy him, especially as she was soon to become a mother. She promised to do so, and she and Toebben met Mr. Mooseman and street, where Toebben's father though the license or not. Mr. Mooseman was seen last night and protection began as good to the found the was the man she would leave her after her child was born. They told me they not him as a husband.' Mr. Mooseman spoke very harsh of Toebben has husband.' Mr. Mooseman spoke very harsh of Toebben and pictured a very gloomy future for him as a husband.' Mr. Mooseman spoke very harsh of Toebben and pictured a very gloomy future for him as a husband.' Mr. Mooseman poke very harsh of Toebben and pictured a very gloomy future for him as a husband.' Mr. Mooseman poke very harsh of Toebben set the third party spoke up and said he was told. Mr. Mooseman spoke very harsh of Toebben set the future of t

ALARM clocks, \$1.05. Best made. Hess &

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. PITTEBURG, Pa., September 7.—In the County Court to-day Judge Edwin H. Stowe handed appealed Law and Order Society cases in which John A. Martin asks to be relieved of three fines imposed on him by Alderman Jas. D. Carlisie for seiling milk on Sunday. The defendant's counsel, Gen. William Blakely, in an exhaustive argument two weeks ago endeavored to prove that milk desirers are exempt from the restriction of the 1794 law. Judge Stowe decides this a misapprehension Martin is ordered to pay fines aggregating \$75, or go to jall for thirty days.

CLOCKS, \$1.85 to \$190.00; beautiful designs; MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.

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By Telegraph to the Fost-Disparch.
St. Paul., Minn., September 8.—The experiment with the Brown-Sequard elixir has not been altogether futile. One of the patients injected, when the experiment was made about four weeks ago, was an old man who had been afflicted with rheumatism for over thirty years. Less than a week ago he called on Dr. Murkoe and stated that he had not felt so well for years. Nothing he had tried during the whole course of his illness had been so benealcial to him as the clixir.

WHOLESALE DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY IN THE MONTANA BIG HORN BASIN.

Sloux City, Io. -Other Fires.



feeding on the mountains the loss will necessarily be heavy. The

ranch occupied by Dr. Hale was consumed tothe land scarcely a year ago, was burned, the owner losing everything and just saving his life, as he fought the fire with the energy of desperation. Every ranch located on the mountain from north to south is burned. Two lives are said to have been lost. One of these is a man named Robinson, who camped on the along Powder River. Clear Creek and at the head of Ten Sleep Creek. Hunters who have been over the ground say that fully \$500,000

Lumber Destroyed. Ishpeming, Mich., September 7 .- The extensive mill and yards of the Ford Lumber Co., seven miles from Escanaba, are on fre. Late dispatchessay the flames are partly under control. The property is valued at \$100, 000, and the amount of damage cannot yet be estimated.

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UNDER CONTROL.

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Martin Smith, workmen; burned about face, neck, arms and cheet; may die.

BICHMOND, Ind., September 7 .- The Central

Telephone Co.'s Exchange was burned out

FORT DODGE, Io., September 7 .- An 8-yearold son of F. J. Swanson was roasted to death in a barn nine miles south of here yesterday. The boy is supposed to have been playing with matches which ignited the hay and he sufficiented before he could escape.

KNIGHTS Templar and Shrine jewels and cards. Finest and lowest prices at MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO... BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST.

The Sad Story Told by Albert Castelle a the Four Courts.

Albert Castello, a middle-aged man shab

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Albert Castello, a middle-aged man shabbilly dressed and a look of care in his drawn face, walked into the Central District face, walked in the pisce, and of the Central District face, walked in the pisce, and of the Central District face, walked in the pisce and said:

In Springfield, Mo., and I wrote to them for assistance, but received an answer saying that they were in poor circumstances, but would get me a job if it could only get to them. That was about a month sace. The next day is admitted the central District face, walked the entry the

The Police Call It an Accident and Drop the

The manner in which James Bergan met

last evening's Post-Disparch, the decea at like a furnace of flames. The first wall fell in at 2 o'clock and last at 4 o'clock. The refinery was controlled by the great Sugar nue, near Gravols road. He was a flame to building filled with officers Colestock and Long of the Fifth Disshirts, \$2. Reinforced Linen 1 story was controlled by the great Sugar nue, near Gravols road. He was now of John C. Dust's saloon on California avegue. trict lying unconscious in the gutter in front of John C. Dust's saloon on California avenue, near Gravois road. He was removed in the patrol wagon to the sub-station at Gravois road and Arsenal street and placed in a cell under the supposition that he was under the influence of liquor. It is that been noticed that he had a small cut in the back of his head and a jagged wound in his lip, but little attention was paid to these injuries until the relief came on at 7 o'clock at which time Sargt. Donnelly sent for Dr. Karges, 2914 Arsenal street. The latter did all in his power to save the man, but notwithstanding the use of ether and hypodermical injections, he did not raily, and died about 8 o'clock. The body was then taken to the Morgue to await identification.

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ANOTHER MURDER

was discovered. The body of the child, somewhat decomposed, with the skull crushed is, was lying among the weeds without clothed or marks of identification. The matter was reported to the police by Mr. Eberhardt Koltkamp, who lives at No. 1213 Uses avenue. Mr. Koitkamp was seen at hits home least night and told the story of his discovery as follows: "I have been slok for some days and this afternoon I went out to Kensington Gardens to get a little fresh air. While I was sitting out is the garden I saw a man in a buggy. I watched for awhile and then he drove off. After a little he came back and stopped and asked me little he came back and stopped and asked for awhile and then he drove off. After a little he came back and stopped and asked me little he came back and stopped and asked me little he came back and stopped and asked me little he came back and stopped and asked me little he came back and stopped and asked me little he told me that there was a dead baby out on Union avenue, near Page avenue. I thought I would walk over and see it. I wunt down there and saw the child lying just a little distance back from the road on the east side in the stubble of weeds and right in a big bunch of wire. I did not want to touch the thing at first because it had been exposed to the hot sun, but afterward I wrapped inp in a paper and brought it down to the Morxue."

"You had a buggy out there, didn't you."

Hood's Sarsaparilla Boses one Dollar

SUMMARILY EXECUTED.

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aph to the Post-Dispatch. in the Swinton-Mann case to-day, which that they be held to await the evilon of Grand-jury. The two prisoners wer's taken hit

and so would my partner."

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Ju tice Hogan selved Lawyer Ross slow much bail his client could furnish, and after a whispered consultation with Mrs. Fwinton he replied that they might scrape up \$500 each. The Justice said that wouldn't defat all, and finally compromised on \$1,500. They were not able to secure the requisite bond men and were socordingly locked up in the Camba. Trensurer Dana's Peculations.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Boston, Mass., September 7.—17 urns out that Treasurer Dana, whose | sculations forced the Douglass Ax Co. into Insolvency, kept a little set of books of his own. He told President Perkins he did so in order to

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wn, but little was thought of especially as precautions taken by Sheriff on last Thursday night protect the prisoner seemed to have been unnecessary inasmuch as there was no demonstration or indication of an intended effort to put such threats into execution. Last night, however, at about 1:30 o'clock, a masked mob suddenly assembled at the jall from different directions. They overpowered the sheriff, captured the keys, took Bush from his cell and hung him as above stated, so expediously and with so little noise that only a few people in the vicinity remember having heard an unusual amount of trainpling on the sidewalk at that hour. The body, when cut down, presented a most ghastly appearance. Besides the distortion of features common to cases of death by strangulation, a gag, consisting of a large stick, was tightly bound between the laws of the sidewalk and he pumm-led Cosgrove again, when the inster drew his pistoi and free four short, one of which took fatal effect in Fitz-wood between the laws by a cord attached to gag, consisting of a large stick, was tightly bound between the jaws by a cord attached to both ends and passed around the head. Cormoned a jury and commenced an inquest, which is still in progress.

Held to Answer,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, September 7.—Justice Hogan, in the Tombs Police Court, rendered his decision in the Swinton-Mann case to-day, which was that they be held to await the action of the from police headquarters at 10:30.

For an hour they remained in the examination room and were then need to appear before the Justice. looked paie and anxious and Mrs. clutched his shoulder convulsively trembling hands as she listened for sion. Robert Ray Hamilton was not in the court-room.

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Prelegraph to the Post-Dispaton.
Wichita, Kan., September 7.—Robert Snyder, who killed his wife and mother-in-law-in Eldorado, Kan., about six weeks ago, and who was brought to Wiehits for safe keeping, was taken back to Eldorado yesterday by oberiff schram for trial before the district court. The Sheriff anticipated that a mob was waiting at the depot, so he took great pains to circumvent their plans. He could the crowd at the depot. The trial wood and the conditions with a mob of howling men and boys. At 10 clock it became known that a mob was organizing in the street for the purpose falling in the street for the condition of a riot. At a given aginal falling in a number of the street for the falling in the fall the falling in the falling in the falling in the falling in the

morning. The dead body of a young negro man was to be seen dangling in front of the door under the portice by a rope tied to the easing of a window in the second atom in the second of the most mysterious murders committed in that State. In 1872 John Bartlett, an eccentric old fellow, lived on a farm near the couple living with him said he left home to visit the Quaker settlement, but that was proved untrue. Screams were beard in the house of the house disappeared, and the couple living with him were suspected. Barilett was quite wealthy and had a negnew to whom he had worn he would not leave a cent. The mystery was never cleared. Barilett was quite wealthy and had a negnew to whom he had worn he would not leave a cent. The mystery was never cleared. Barilett was quite wealthy and had a negnew to whom he had worn he would not leave a cent. The mystery was never cleared. Barilett was quite wealthy and had a negnew to whom he had several his in the couple living with him said he left home to visit the Quaker settlement, but the down of Norwick on in the town of the most mysterious murders committed in that State. In 1872 John Bart.

Whisky the Prime Factor.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., September 7.—The detice Hogan asked Lawyer Ross how much his client could furnish, and after a spered consultation with Mrs. Swinton he led that they might acrape up \$500 each. Justice said that wouldn't do at all, and ly compromised on \$1,500. They were not to secure the requisite bondsmen and to secure the requisite bondsmen and saccordingly locked up in the Tombs. replied that they might scrape up 3000 each. The Justice said that wouldn't do at all, and finally compromised on \$1,500. They were not able to secure the requisite bondsmen and were accordingly locked up in the Tombs.

Treasurer Dana's Peculations.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distracts.

Boston, Mass., September 7.—It turns out that Treasurer Dana, whose peculations forced the Douglass Ax Co. into insolvency, kept alltitle set of books of his own. He told President Perkins he did so in order to have a check on a dishonest or carcless book keeper. As a matter of fact, the duplicate set was for the purpose of aid-

> By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
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> JEFFERSONVILLE, Ky., September 7.—The ease against Joseph Stultz for subornation of perjury in the case of his elopement with and perjury in the case of his elopement with and marriage of 14-year-old Carrie Ashby was soncluded last evening and the jury sent out to deliberate. A verdict was reached his morning. The verdict read:
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> "We, the jury, find the defendant guilty as charged and fix his purpishment at ten years in the State prison, a fine of \$500 and distranchisement for two years."
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> Alias Ashby is the daughter of W. D. Ashby, a merchant allor. Her stepmother, a good woman, is Stuitz's sister. Stuitz, who is wholly disreputable, saw the girl when allowed to come to his sister for help and mether atterward clandestinely. On April 18 he enticed her from school and gesting one McCan to swear to her age married her at New Albany.
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By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

TATLORVILLE, Ill., September 7.—The trial of Belle Eagan, who is under indictment for the murder on Sunday, March 3, 1889, of Lang-We, the Pana Chinaman, commenced in

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Fatal Street Fight.

Fy Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

NEW ORLEANS, La., September 7.—About midnight of last evening at the corner of St.

The Brand of Cain.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NATCHITOCHES, La., September 7.—The community is shocked at the killing of Stinson home from town, where they had been with a load of shingles. The Glichrist brothers were well known here and were looked upon as good, harmless boys, good-natured and easy going but given to the accessive use of iquor, which was the principal cause of this terribie crime. They left town under the influence of liquor s ad on the road got into a dispute over the settlement of the amount received for the load of shingles and Jerry struck Stinson a blow on the head with a page of the result of his blow, has departed for other parts.

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By Telegraph is the Post-Disparch.

Mr. Strailing, Ky., September 7.—Last night
a party 300 negroes, armed with shotgans, pistels, bowie knives and other deadly weapons, assembled in this city at ave different points, with the probable view of attacking the County Jail and rescuing Tom Gillashe, colored, who was

fourn early to allow the Judge and others connected with the trial to go home for Sun-day and make preparation for earnest work

Special Inducements to People Starting

reward. Marshai Gode, who made the arrest, thinks that he should have it all because he took the greatest risk. Constable Pat Whalen, who located the man, wants the dion's share, too, but both these men are willing to share slike. Justice Welser, who issued the process, wants a share for "planning." Tom O'Brien, who first spotted the man, wants a share. The Wisconsin Mailroad offered a big slice of the reward and have a man here looking up the facts.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcy.
PARKERSBURG, W. Va., September 7.-Mollie

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., September 7.—The jury

Porter, alias Effie Roberts, the Relie Starr of days since where she was incarcerated for days since where she was incarcerated for horse-stealing. She stole a horse belonging to Dr. Carpenter after getting out of prison and escaped into the mountains. She was run down finally and recaptured in Lincoin County. Miss Forter, or Roberts, has been heretofore the most daring and successful horse-thief in the Allegheny region.

By Telegraph to the Post-Pisparon. St. Paul, Minn., September 7.—The threshing machines are busy in many sections of the Northwest, but the threshing is by no means Northwest, but the threabling is by no means general. The acreage of fall plowing promises to be unusually large. Reports received from all parts of Minnesota fully bear out the estimates that have been presented of the wheat crop. In Dakota the entire yield will not exceed 284,000,000 bushels, and there are several Dakota districts in which the farmers will find it difficult to get along comfortably through the winter.

No Danger From Soll Worms.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcy.
Fr. Smith, Ark., September 7.—The worm scare is all over in this section and it is found that the damage to cotton is very slight and the crop in Western Kansas and Indian Territory will be fully 10 per cent better than that of last season and the acreage in cultivation is much greater. The farmers here are in a better condition than for years pass.

They are accessed of burning a livery stable at Mr. They are accessed regions are accessed or support the season of the season o

rechanging bullets and boulders till the police ended the business.

Paris, Tex., September 7.—The examining trial of Joe, Doc and Turner Everedge and Henry Willis for the killing of Will Luthers and Goodland, I. T., has been in progress for the past two days and will likely not be concluded for several days. So far the testimony has been very damaging and the def-ndants seem very much depressed. A large number of the wealthiest citizens of the Choctaw Nation are here watching the case.

Washington, D. C., September 7.—The President has pardoned Daniel Goodwin of Illinois, a Deputy Postmaster, who was convicted of disposing of postage stamps others vicited of disposing of postage stamps othered to three years' imprisonment for wicited in the case of Dr. T. W. White of Dakota, sentenced to five years' imprisonment for embezglement of postal laws. A pardon is denied in the case of Dr. T. W. White of Dakota, sentenced to five years' imprisonment for embezglement of postal laws. A pardon is denied in the case of Dr. T. W. White of Dakota, sentenced to five years' imprisonment for embezglement of postal laws. A pardon is denied in the case of Dr. T. W. White of Dakota, aentenced to five years' imprisonment for embezglement of postal laws. A pardon is denied in the case of Dr. T. W. White of Dakota, aentenced to five years' imprisonment for embezglement of postal laws. A pardon is denied in the case of Dr. T. W. White of Dakota, aentenced to five years' imprisonment for embezglement of postal laws. A pardon is denied in the case of Dr. T. W. White of Dakota, aentenced to five years' imprisonment for embezglement of postal laws. A pardon is denied in the case of Dr. T. W. White of Dakota, aentenced to five years' imprisonment for embezglement of postal laws. A pardon is denied in the case of Dr. T. W. White of Dakota, aentenced to five years' imprisonment for embezglement of postal laws.

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BRADLEY, Mich., September 7.—The We

By Telegraph to the PONT-DISPATCH.
PARIS, Tex., September 7.—A great reviva has been in progress, here for the past two

An Interesting Meeting.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

PANA, Ill., September 7.—The religious people here are taking great interest in the camp meeting now in progress five miles south of this place, under the management of the colored people of Central Illinois,

brewery and other brewery interests in this

pourn early to allow the Judge and others connected with the trial to go home for Sunday and make preparation for earnest work next week,

DENVER, Colo., September 7.—Sheriff W. H.
Framer of Holt County, Mo., airested to-day near Morrison, Colo., on a requisition from the Governor of Missouri. Thomas Silcott and James Kimbley, on the charge of arron.

The purchase, it is said, includes the Hamm. Bloomington, Ill., September 7.—The annual State conference of the Seventh Day Adventists of Illinois, which met here on the 3d in Miller Park, and will close on the 10th inst., The price paid for the latter's in the rest is said to be in the neighborhood of interest is said to be in the neighborhood of the female of the miners for an immediate state of the fine of Mound City, owned by D. P. Shell.

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A Strike Impending.

PITTSBURG, Pa., September 5 .- Five thousrirrsnure, ra., september 5.—Five thousand miners in the district about Brickville, Dubels and Punzsatawney are liable to strike next week for an advance of from 5 to 10 cents so as to place their wages in the scale that has been granted in adjoining regions.

Carondelet Jottings.

William Zimmermann returned yesterday from Alton, Iii.

A number of young ladies have organized a a fancy sewing club. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ulrich resurned last evening from a trip to Germany. Hon. George Neiters of Kirkwood, Mo., was in town justerday, visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith of Paris, Tex., are visiting relatives on Mingesota avenue. Mr. David Coons and family, accompanied by Miss Ida Palmer, returned last evening from Atlantic City, N. J.

propri-tine 188 in money which he had in an inside pocket. Upon being released, Rice considerably dazed by the brutal attack, made his way to an adjacent saloon and reported his loss. An ambulance was calied and be injured man removed to the layered man the layered man removed to the layered man the layered man removed to the layered man the layer



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### CITY NEWS.

Don't fail to read D. Crawford & Co's ad-ertisement on first page. There is lots of coney in it for the thinking man and woman. collow the crowds to the Great Broadway Gold dollars for 40 cents.

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Dr. WHITTIER, 6175t. Charles, cures disease findiscretion, induigences. Call or write.

## THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

of Mr. Socrates Newman-His Im-

Mr. Socrates Newman, ex-President of the St. Louis Gas-Light Co., returned yesterday from the Paris Exposition. "It is the greatest exhibition I ever saw," he said, "but it is all French. The French people have surpassed themselves. They never attempted such a display before, and I do not believe they ever will exert. I amount over a mounth continudisplay before, and I do not believe they ever will again. I spent over a month continuously in Parie, and attended the Exposition every day regularly, rain or shine. And still I only got a bird's-eye view of it. A person could not cover it really in six months. There is but one great feature, however, and that is French. A foreigner going through it and being attracted by something in particular, and inquiring what it is, is invariably told that it is French. This is true as to agricultural implements, all of the manufactures and all of the business industries. America has a very poor display, though I do not blame our people as there was no outcome to making a spread. Edison's electric display, however, surpasses everything. The French have never looked kindly upon electricity as a medium of light, and recognizing this Edison has undertaken to make the showing of his life. Speaking of the electric light, there are two streets in Paris leading to the great hotels and theaters of the city. One, the Avenue L'Opera, is lighted by electricity, and the other, the Avenue Quarticle Stetembre, by gas. The latter surpasses everything, and is by far the most brilliantly and beautifully illuminated street I ever saw. The burners are French ones, surrounded by oval globes similar to the ones we formerly had in front of the St. Louis Gas Co.'s office. But returning to the Exposition, the French deserve all the credit for its success. England and Russia and Mexico and the South American States are very well represented, but Prussia and the German States have nexiceted it to a marked dagree and all are overshadowed by the French."

OVER 3,000 PATTERNS SCARF PINS; NEW AND BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS. MERMOD & JACCARD'S.

## HOTEL PERSONALS.

J. M. Griffin, Cleveland, O.; D. J. Roper, Philadelphia; T. E. Merritt, Salem, Ill., and W. S. Wiell, Toledo, O., are at the Planters'. R. Hasburg, Toledo, O.; E. L. Whistler ttsburg, Pa.; Wm. M. Vary, Rochester, and m. Hothwell, Moberly, Mo., are at the La-P. A. Morgan, N. Y.; H. S. Condee. Cairo; J. T. Steffins, Newark, N. J.; Jos. S. Bennett, hiladelphia, and James O'Donohoe, New ork, are at the Southern.

DIAMOND earrings, \$10 to \$600. If you intend uying, come and see us. Hess & Culbertson,

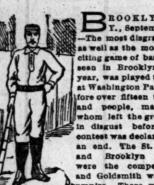
## The Public Library.

The Public Library Board met yesterday their and a bare quorum present. Owing to the absence of so many members from the first place, play should have been called and there was therefore very little business to transact. The Librarian read two long reports full of interesting statistics, among which was the important item that during the year ending July I more than 5,000 volumes had been added to the collection, of which nearly 1,000 were gifts. He also called attention to the

Nice cassimere, cheviot and worsted suits, \$8.50, \$5 and \$7.50. Finest Baltimore merchant tailor suits, \$10 to \$15.

## GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue.

Miss Lottle Gerak, the well-known young planiste who recently returned after gradu-ating from the Vienna Conservatory, was perenaded by the active members of the



Public Library Board met yesterday eighth inning. "It was a disgraceful game," he said, "and Goldsmith's action in allowing ity no committee meetings had been held, at 3:30. When Brooklyn was ahead they were

were gifts. He also called attention to the overcrowded condition of the shelves, and the ursent need of a commodious and fire-proof building, and pointed out the immense beneaths to the community which would be gained by making the institution entirely free with an adequate endowment. players to the see ball properly. He rooped us in Baltimore in the same way. Perhaps the Browns did delay the game after that, and they were justified in whatever kicks they made. Brooklyn began the thing in the fifth inning with no other purpose than to have the contest called on account of darkness. I'll bet he will beat us yet."

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THE CROWD

was good-natured, well-behaved and full of enthusiasm. The people came from all quarters and represented almost every walk in life. In the long lines that were formed from the long lines that were formed from the clear windows as early as lo'clock, ministers elbowed politicians, the millionaire's toes were ruthlessly trodden on by the demonstrative bootblack, and the menial office boy took his turn on the line with as much importance as did his employer, yet all were content with their lot and strove only to get into the grounds as quickly as possible in order to get a seat. But only about half of them were successful. By 30 clock the stands were filled and all those who came later had to be content with a sofa of green turf or a stand against the ropes that encircled the field.

The exciting stage of the race and the fact

Three serenading songs were sung, after which the members were invited into the residence where supper was served. To asts were given and responded to by Messrs. Egmont Froehilch, Richard Barthoid, F. Wiederhoit and others. The young lady in response to a call on her promised that her first appearance on American soil should be at a concert of the Liederkranz, which it is probable will be arranged for an early date. She will then appear at Music Hall, atter which she will make a professional tour of the Country.

OUR readers will do well to see the nobby line of Men's Cassimers and Worsted Suits at \$7.50 and \$10 at the

Globe, 705 to 715 Franklin ave.

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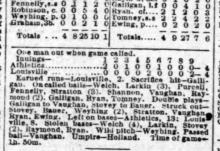
The BROWNS

The manager of the SL Louis Brows in the manager of the SL Louis Powers in the Control of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH corresponded to high that if the forfeits stands he will not piay Brooklys to-morrow, or any other game with them this season. There were several mild kicks in the early part of the contest, but the first storm was raised in the fifth inning. Duffee led off for the Bowns with a sharp single to left. O'Brien fielded the ball to Collins, who falled to soon it, and the sphere bounded along towards first. Duffee placed himself nearly between Fouts and the Puller sent Robinson across Comisses and the other players then used every means to delay the game, but the unprised himself nearly between Fouts and the Puller sent Robinson across Comisses and the other players then used every means to delay the game, but the unprised himself nearly between Fouts and the Puller sent Robinson across Comisses and the other players then used every means to delay the game, but the unprised himself nearly between Fouts and the Puller sent Robinson across Comisses and the other players then used every means to delay the game, but the unprised himself nearly between Fouts and the Puller sent Robinson across Comisses and the other players then used every means to delay the game, but the unprised himself nearly between Fouts and the Puller sent Robinson across Comisses and the other players then used every means to delay the game, but the unprised himself nearly between Fouts and the Puller sent Robinson across Comisses and the other players then used every means to delay the game, but the unprised himself nearly between the folder to Latham and Duffee caught Collins' funding the players for disobedilence, smith's life was made miserable. On the cosshing time and the nearly players for disobedilence, will be the player of the cossing the players for disobedilence, the players for disobedilence and the plaint. Meanting the players for disobedilence, the players for disobedilence, the players for disobedilence and across the p



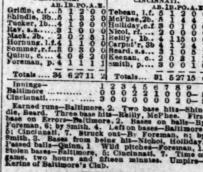
Athletics, 4; Louisville, 4. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., September 7 .- At the

first game of the Athletic-Louisville series today the attendance was light, not over 1.500 people being present. The game was called to the disgust of the crowd, who wanted to see the game played out. The score:



Baltimore, 5; Cincinnati, 5.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. BALTIMORE, Md., September 7.—Darkness caused the Baltimore-Cincinnati game to be called back to the ninth inning, the score be-





Totals.....37 5 33 13 1 Totals.....38 5 33 16 2

Boston, 5; Pittsburg, 3. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparen. Boston, Mass., September 7 .- A tight little

game of ball was put up by the Pittsburghs victory. But for a couple of unfortunate





BROOKLYN, N. T., september f. The most disprecially as well as the nost extremely a series of the nost extremely and the plate. Plate the plate of the series in Brooklyn they are, was played to-day at Washington Park below on the plate of the series and the plate of the series of t and Judy exhibition that was not only flat and

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leveland	5	8		9	4	8	7	12	58
ndianapolis	9	5	10	1	6	3	9	7	49
New York	6	10	-10	11	1	9	11	10	67
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The Game at Sedalia.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. T. Base Ball Club defeated the Sedalia Club M., K. & T. ...

Brooklyn Confident of Victory.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, September 7.—The pennant of
the American Association will not float over
the St. Louis grounds next year. That is what

213 and 215 NORTH BROADWAY.

THIS WEEK.

Our Fall Purchases now open for inspection. The different departments are more than usually replete with excellent designs, and we will be pleased to show the stock to those who will favor us with a call. J. L. HUDSON, 213-215 N. Broadway,

largely in Brooklyn's favor in this respect. The result of the present games between the two leaders will have an important bearing on the finish, but I am so confident in the Brooklyns' ability to win that I should not give up for amoment even if the Browns were to win two of the three games.

The Brooklyn players are already discussing the coming world's championship series. They are anxious to have the New Yorks win the League pennant, as they want to have

They are anxious to have the New Yorks win the Lesgue pennant, as they want to have another trial of strength with the Lesgue champions, and apparently are more confident of defeating them than they are of beating the Bostons. Their ideas may be briefly summed up in a few words spoken by Carabbers. ruthers:

"We would rather meet the New Yorks than Bostons in a world's series for various reasons, the principal one of which is that I think we would stand a better chance to win. The Bostons are a heavier batting team than the New Yorks, and besides we know the New Yorks."

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and only made three hits in the game. The score stood 5 to 2 in favor of Detroit. In the second game Shreve pitched for Detroit and was hit hard throughout, while Detroit could not bunch their hits off Serad. Score—Detroit, 6 MANSON, Ia., September 7.—A case of forgers of the serors.

At Rochester—Syranges 5 runs, 7 hits.

son in Brooklyn owing to the insufficiency of protection for the team while on the field. He stated that McCarthy and other members of the Browns were mobbed by the crowd of excited Brooklynites who broke into the field during the trouble in yesterday's game. This action on the part of President Von der Ahe will be costly to the Brooklyn club, as it will lose thom thousands of dollars. It is a settled fact that the Brooklyn team propose to win the pannant by hook or crook and President Von der Ahe is not the kind of man to stand idly by and see them do it.

The Colored Clubs

The Mohawks defeated the Pinchbacks yes terday by a score of 10 to 6. These two cinb will play their deciding game this morning. The game will be called at 10:30 sharp. The Pinchbacks and West Ends will play off their tie game this afternoon. The game will be called at 40 clock. Hopkins and Bryant the Pinchbacks' star battery will officiate in both games. The games will take place at the Sportsman's Park.

Holland Accused of Unfairness

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., September 7.—Umpire Holland did dirty work for the home team to-day. Louisville had tied the game in their haif of the ninth. They had two men on bases and were in a fair way to win the game when the umpire called it, presumably on account of darkness, but there was plenty of light to have played the game out. Base Bail at Maryville.

By Telegraph to the Fost-Disparce.

Manyville, Mo., September 7.—The Bianchards of Iowa played the first game of base ball of the series here to-day with the Maryvilles, resulting: Bianchards, 10; Maryvilles, 9.
The Nedaway County Fair opens here Monday.

Athletics. The score was 4 to 7 in favor of the Maroons. The Widdersheim brothers formed the battery for the Maroons and Coleston and Miner for the Athletics.

the tail and angular catcher, was released by Manager Morton this morning. Jantzen has been signed by Milwaukee and will finish the season in the Cream City.

Amateur Nines.

The Acmes will cross bats with the Park Reds at 2 p. m. to-day. The Selby Whites will cross bate with the Little Kings at Bell avenue to-day.

The Orientals play in O'Fallon, Ill., to-

The Kensingtons play in Trenton, Ill., so.

runs, 8 bits, 4 errors; Toronto, 14 runs, 17 hits, 4 errors.

At Rochester—Syracuse, 5 runs, 7 hits, 1 error; Rochester, 1 run, 7 hits, 2 errors.

At Lordon—London, 8 runs, 10 hits, 2 errors.

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At Hamilton—Buffalo, 17 runs, 10 hits, 7 errors;

Detroit, Syracuse, Rochester, Toronto, London, Toledo, Buffalo and Hamilton is the way the clubs stand, with Detroit 56 points ahead of Syracuse.

Will Play Brooklyn No More.

Late last night Pfesident Von der Ahe telegraphed Secretary Munson that the St. Louis Browns would play no more games this sension in Brooklyn owing to the insufficiency of protection for the team while on the field. He stated that McCarthy and other members of the SWIII Change its Politics.

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By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.



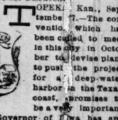
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on the Texas coast would be an incalculable advantage to our Western country, because it would give us the closest possible home market. It would place us in the nearest possible route to Liverpool and thereby give us more immediate and direct connection with foreign markets. A glance at a map of the world will show that a deepwater herbor will put us in close place and is now in jail. He bought some land of Ackerman & Coupland, bankers of Russell. Kan., giving his notes in payment. These notes, secured by a mort-gage, were indorsed by the bank. Force was unable to pay for the land, and surrendered it, and was given the notes in return. The bank, it seems, neglected to cancel two of them, and once in his possession, Force negotiated will show that a deepwater harbor will put us in close passed through the hands of M. L. Morrison, S. E. Stauffer and Ed glanch of this place and are in the Tarmers Bank. Force merica which would enable us to send those untries a large per cent of our exports and we us a decided advantage in handling and stributing their imports."

IMPORTANT LITIGATION.

Be most interesting case before the Sume Court to-day was one which involved court-house souare in Ottawa, Franklin inty. There has been a fight in Franklin inty over this square for the past sevening most of the court came up a sult involving most of the society young men in the city. In the District Court came up a sult involving most of the society young men in the city. It grows out of the disbanding of the local department of the Kansas State militia. The account of the court is awaited with the interest.

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HE SECOND ARTILLERY BATTERY.

ENERGY IN THE United States is, F, Second Artillery, has been ordered dicipate in the movement of the troops held of the department of the Missouri, takes place in the Indian Territory, in the south of Arkansas City, on Septial, and began the march to-day from the will be the command of Col. Carle A. Woodlit will require about two weeks to make in.

ew company of the State Militia has been nized at Wichita and commissions were id to-day by Adjutant-General Roberts to following officers: W. R. Irving Osborn, aln; A. C. Runyan, First Lieutenant; H. ordon, Second Lieutenant.

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Asiation to day elected the following officers the ensuing year: President, D. Bodkin, white; Vice-Fresident, P. T. Rhodes, North class; Secretary, George Winterbourn, mego; Treasurer, A. J. Coe, Horton.

THE INDIAN SCHOOL FIGHT.

BEAUTY EURENE F. Ware, an influential Relican, is making a vigorous protest against appointment of Dr. Meserve, a massaste map, to be Superintendent of the kell Indian Institute at Lawrence. He that he did not know who was responsitor the appointment, but he considered it outrage. He thought Kansas was able to care of everything within her borders.

A. Parker of this city, General Freight and of the Atchison, Topeka & Sants Fe.

Louis, It is probably through the same of General Freight Agent the Missouri Pacific Railway in the has accepted and on October 1 he mes the duties of that office with head-ters is Louis. It is probably through fiorts of Traffic Manager Leeds of the our Pacific, with whom Mr. Parker was serily associated in the Santa Fe.

General Freight Agent Parker is dierred to the Gould system. Mr. Parker had a remarkable railroad career. Eight agen be commenced as a clerk in the rail offices of this city.

A. MURDERERS' APPEAL. 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1. Boys' long pants, nobby

cars ago he commenced as a clerk in the care and agrand of the city.

Mrs. Lucy Senlison of Olathe, who was conformed in the District Court of Johnson County of poisoning her husband, has appealed her case to the Supreme court, hoping to secure a new trial because of the argument was made so day Hilling in their efforts to save the woman. The argument was made so day Hilling and running race for the children, who will be admitted free, and a grand of the driving hyporessional exhibitors. On the court of Johnson County of poisoning her husband, hard in the lower Court. Her attorneys are harding in their efforts to save the woman. The argument was made so day Hilling and running race for the children, who will be admitted free, and a grand of the play the poisoning her husband, in grand the subject to the supreme court, who will be admitted free, and a grand of the children will be lady horseback rid will be a lady horseback rid will be a professional exhibitors. On the supreme court, hoping to secure a new trial because of Thursday, the big day, features of Thursday, the big day, featu

transit was issued to-day by C. A. Parker, general-freight agent of the Santa Fe:

"Hereafter shipments of wheat may be received at any station on the line to be transported to any point to which this company has through tariffs with privilege of milling in transit at any point in Kansas directly intermediate at a charge of 2 cents per 100 pounds in addition to the wheat tariff rate from the point of origin to final destination."

The State University Rew.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

LAWRENCE, Kan., September 7.—The regents of the State University have as yetfailed to elect a Chancellor to succeed J. A. Lippinto elect a Chancellor to succeed J. A. Lippincott, who resigned in the spring. The board
divided, several of the members favoring the
election of Prof. J. H. Canfield, the
president of the National Teach
ers' Association, and others desiring
S. D. Thacker of Topeka. The university
ovens next week, and in order to have some
competent person at the head of the office the
senior member of the faculty, Frof. F. H.
Snow, has been elected president of the
faculty, with supervision of the work of instructions while the resident regent, W.
C. Sprangler, will have charge of
the financial affairs. Regent C. S. Gleed
of Topeka is now in the East on business connected with the institution.

Affairs at the Industrial Indian School Haskeil Institute are still in an unsettled condition. It is generally considered that Meserve
of Massachusetts, whose appointment
was reconsidered at the instance of
Senator Ingalis, will not be the
lucky man. Mr. A. F. Allen, residing a few
miles south of this city, is spoken of as one
who may receive the appointment. He has
some strong friends in influential circles and
at present seems as likely to be successful as
anyone. The year's work at the institute has
just begun and the attendance is reported to
be very large.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ATCHISON, Kan., September 7.—The City Council last night made a bonfire of a block G. A. R. Encampment—Kansas News.

Topic of the Post-Disparch.

OPEKA, Kan., September 7.—The contract with the city about the comvention which has been called to meet in this city in October to devise plans to push the project for a deep-water harbor on the Texas coast, promises to be a very important gathering. The Governor of Iowa has appointed a delegation to attend, which includes several Members of Congress. Gov. Fince of New Mexico appointed a strong delegation yesterday, and the Kansas delegation, spointed by Gov. Humphrey, includes the United States Senators and all the Congressmen. The Governor said to-day to the Post-Disparch correspondent:

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ATCHISON, Kan., September 7.—The City douncel is block of bonds amounting to \$10,000, known as the "Escrow bonds." They were originally issued and placed to secure J. R. Brows in a contract with the city about the comty rounded its contract and planced to secure J. R. Brows in a contract with the city about the comty of a large quantity of old tity bonds he led. The city violated its contract and planced to secure J. R. Brows in a contract with the city about the comty of a large quantity of old tity bonds he led The city violated its contract and planced to secure J. R. Brows in a contract with the city about the comty of the Escrow bonds in finally the Supreme Court of litigation, and finally the Supreme Court also ordered the delivery of the Escrow bonds and a tax levied to pay the judgment. The next phase of the controversy will be a mandamus to complete the Council to make the-levy, as it has been announced in the municipal courts that no levy will be made.

Democratic County Convention has been called for October 15. There is no general election is Kansas this year, but the counts of particular than the county offices, will be a made and converged to secure J. R. Brows in a contract with the city violated to secure J. R. Brows in a contract with the city violated to secure J. R. Brows in a contract with the city vo

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State Board of Pharmacy,

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ABILENE, Kan., September 7.—The State
Board of Pharmacy, which held its regular

## An Indian Convicted.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. sipts of the penitentiary for the month | al Court to-day a Pawnee Indian named John

This city is making elaborate preparations for the State G. A. R. re-union. Gov. Alger and staff have promised to be present and Commissioner Tanner is also expected.

The Solomon Presbytery.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

DELPHOS, Kan., September 7.—The Solomon Presbytery, including fifteen Central Kansas counties, has concluded a successful and largely attended annual session

Pittaburg's Zinc Spelter Output.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. PITTSBURG, Kan., September 7.—The output of zinc spelter for the week ending August 21, was as follows: R. Lanyon & Co., 136,570; S. 98,120, Granby Mining and Smelting Co., 99,460. Total, 431,510.

Third District Convention. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparck.
SOLOMON CITY, Kan., September 7.—The
Third District Republican Commissioner con-

vention of Dickenson County met here this afternoon. J. W. Wheober was nominated. Good Knee Pants for 25c, Hundreds of cheviot and cassimere pants a

styles, imported materials, \$1.25 to \$5.

GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., September 7.—Active preparations for the annual State Fair are under way. Monday two weeks will be the opening and running race for the emildren, who will be admitted free, and a grand floral display by professional exhibitors. On Wednesday there will be lady horseback ride in grand collection of cut flowers. For me though the indiance of the competitor of the Chesapeake increased of the control of the competitor of the Chesapeake in the provided forms will be a more elaborate display than cover last year. The women's department will be a more elaborate display than cover last year. The women's department will be a more elaborate display than cover last year. The women's department will be a more elaborate display than cover last year. The women's department will be a more elaborate display than cover last year. The women's department will be a more elaborate display than cover last year. The women's department will be a more elaborate display than cover last year. The women's department will be a more elaborate display than cover last year. The women's department will be a more elaborate display than cover last year. The women's department will be a more elaborate display than cover last year. The women's department will be a more elaborate display than cover last year. The women's department will be a more elaborate display than cover last year. The women's department will be a more elaborate display than cover last year. The women's department will be a more elaborate display than cover last year. The women's department will be a more elaborate display than cover last year. The women's department will be a more elaborate display than cover last year. The women's department will be a more elaborate display than cover last year. The women's department will be a more elaborate display than cover last year. The women's department of the Eock Island Railroad, which is the post of the cover last year. The women's department of the Eock Island Railroad, which is the post of the cover last year.

## THEY CAME, THEY SAW, WE CONQUERED!

who were fortunate enough to visit our establishment the last week, and who took advantage of bargains at our GREAT REVOLUTION SALE, have been well paid. In justice to those that have not called, we will continue for one week more our

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\$30 worth of goods for 75c a week, or \$3 a month \$100 worth of goods for \$1.50 a week, or \$6 a month \$50 worth of goods for \$1.75 a week, or \$7 a month LARGER BILLS IN PROPORTION.

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 \$1.10

 300 Mattresses
 1.00

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THE HUNTINGTON SYSTEM

AMISSING LINK IN THE TRANSCONTINEN-TAL LINE TO BE FILLED.

How the Line Will Reach the Ocean-The New Bailway Association Scheme Pro-gressing Favorably—Threatened Break in Chicago and St. Paul Passenger Rates -The Rock Island in Texas-Railrond

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.



Louisville, Ky., September 7. CTING with custom-P. Huntington, whose road from Catlettsburg, Ky., to the sea at Newport News, was recently taken from his controi by purchases of stock by the Drexels, will soon have a transcont i n e n t a l

gap thus made in his system. He recently bought the Chat-tarol Road, a little ceal road running from Catlettsburg to Richardson, Ky. Plans have been completed for the construction of a line from Richardson to Pocahontas, Va., 135 miles. Pocahon-

tas is the terminus of a branch of the Norfolk & Western and Huntington will reach the Atlantic at Norfolk. The surveys have been made, and lead up the Big Sandy valley and across the Cumberland Mountains

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
GAINESVILLE, Tex., September 7.—The south
branch of the Rock Island Railroad, which is
to be built from Ft. Reno south through the
Indian Territory and Taxas to the Gulf, which
it has been believed by the people here would
pass through Gainesville, as this city is on an
air line from Eeno to the Gulf, has been lost to

them. The surveying and locating engineers changed their course last Monday some thirty miles northwest of this city, and have the line located now to Bowie, on the Fort Worth & Denver, thirty miles west of Gaineswille. The line will be located from Bowie, south through Crafton, Wise County, twelve miles west of Decatur, thence to Westherford, Parker County, and from there due south to Austin and thence to Aransas Pass, a deep-water harbor on the Gulf. The people here who built such high hopes on getting this road are sorely disappointed at losing the prize.

Threatened Break in Rates.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. St. Paul, Minn., September 7.—There ar several matters pending which are likely to occasion a break in passenger rates between Chicago and St. Paul. In the first place the Chicago and St. Paul. In the first place the Wisconsin Central is said to have outstanding a number of contracts with steamship agents and others which it has refused to report to the Western States Passenger Association. This road has also commenced running Northern Pacific sleepers to and from Chicago. The other matter which is likely to cause trouble is the fact that the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic is quoting rates east from Duluth much lower than those made by any of the competitors. The other lines have given notice that they would not submit to this.

The New Association Scheme.

New York, September 7.—The bankers and their counsel, wao were prominent in effect-ing the formation of the Interstate Railway

Association, are now actively engaged in per-fecting a railroad trust under the title of "The North American Railway Investors' Union."
The movement is in charge of J. J. McCook, Pierrepont Morgan's counsel, and it is understood that Gould, Huntington, Sag, the Vanderbitts, Boston, Philadelphia and London interests have agreed to deposit enough stocks with the union to assure the success of the scheme.

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few occasions will be remembered longer by the people of St. Louis. The Gevernors

of several of the eighboring States will be present, and they fill be received and entertained by the izens. President Kennard has received legrams from Govs. Eagle of Arkaneas, of Indiana and Larrrabes of Iowa statlog that they will be present. Gov. Francis will be there, and it is very probable that Gov. Lowry of Miselesippi will also be the guests of the

evening. Both the Exposition and the people of St. Louis are proud of the interest which tives of other States take in the ake the days of their visit here sure to be ors will arrive on Monday, and that even ing there will be a grand reception on the stage of the Music Hall, with addresses and music. A general committee has been to receive the different Governors on their arrival here. The following invitation has een sent out to a number of prominent citi-

DEAR SIR—On Monday, September 9, we expect to entertain at the Exposition Building the following Governors and their official staffs: Govs. Eagle of Arkanass, Hovey of Indiana, Larrabee of Iowa, Francis of Missouri and nossibly Lowry of Mississippi.

At a meeting of Directors held last night you were appointed a member of a citizens' committee to co-operate with a special committee of Directors and ex-Directors in entertaining the above visiting gentlemen at the Exposition Building, and I have the pleasure of inviting you to be present at the ladies' parlor at 8 o'clock on the evening named. Yours very truly, Sam M. Kennarp.

President.

Among those to whom the invitations have been sent are Judge Amos Thayer, Judge George A. Madill, John T. Davis, Charles F. Orthwein, Hon. Nathan Cole, F. N. Judson, John H. Overall, Frank Galennie, Henry Haarstick, Postmaster William Hyde, R. C. Kerens, S. W. Fordyce, S. H. H. Clark, D. D. Walker and all the Congressional representatives and special invitations were sent to all xx-directors.

Walker and all the Congressional representatives and special invitations were sent to all ex-directors.

The Governors will be imet at the trains by special committees appointed to look after their entertainment while here. Mr. L. D. Kingsland is chairman of the committee which will receive Gov. Larrabee. Mr. T. B. Boyd is chairman of Gov. Hovey's committee, Mr. Jerome Hill of Gov. Eagle's, Capt. Joseph Hill of Gov. Lowry's and Judge George A. Madill of Gov. Lowry's and Judge George A. Madill of Gov. Francis.

Mr. Ellis Waintwright, acting as a committee of one appointed by the Directors of the Exposition, called on Mayor Noonan yesterday afternoon and requested him to be on the stage and deliver the address of welcome to the visiting Governors. The Mayor expressed his willingness to comply with the request, and he will be introduced by President Kennard, as President of the Exposition, and Mayor Noonan will be be followed by Gov. Francis, who will make a speech and then introduce Govs. Eagle, Hovey. Larrabee and Lowry, from whom addresses are expected. Liberati on this occasion will surrender the stage to the guests of the Exposition, but he has prepared a special programme for the night which will be suitable to the occasion. After the ceremonies on the stage the Governors will be conducted through the building by their respective committees and they will then adjourn to the directors' room where they will be met by the officers of the Exposition and the members of the Reception Committee. On Tuesday they will again visit the Exposition and they will be made as pleasant as possible and the officers of the Exposition only regret that their stay will remain the exposition only regret that their stay will remain and the stay will be made as pleasant as possible and the officers of the Exposition only regret that their stay will necessarily be limited to a few days by official duties.

concert.

Thursday Gilmore will play his new march which has been especially composed for the St. Louis Exposition. It promises to be a sur-Friday, German night, special programme

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Saturday, drill by the Walsh zonayes.
Monday, the 16th, concert by the West End
Banjo & Mandolin Club.
Tuesday, military night. The programme
wilt be composed of martial music only and
there will be a drill on the stage.
Wednesday, floral night. Grand display of
put flowers and parior decorations.

Wednesday, floral night. Grand display of cut flowers and parlor decorations. Premiums amounting to \$500 will be offered for the dis-plays made on this and the following nights. Thursday, floral night. Table descoration and "Bride"s Bouquets." Young persons con-templating matrimony will do well to be pres-

ent.

French music will be prepared.

Saturday, Irish night. Gilmore will play his celebrated selections of Irish melodies, and the Emerald Cadets will give an exhibition

which will be present with nim on Monday night:
M. A. Fanning, Private Secretary; J. A. Wickham, Adjutant-General; William Bull, Inspector-General; Dr. J. D. Griffith, Surgeon-General; Ton V. Stephens, Paymaster-Gen-eral; Sames M. Lewis, Judge Advocate Gen-eral; Sam Byrnes, Quartermaster-General; C. C. Maffitt, Chief of Ordinance; John H. Garth, John H. Carroll, Winslow and C. P. Ellerbe, Aides.

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of the work is shown to such advan-at it fairly shines in every photograph the pictures problem as loudly as he-ice could speak it, "Great is the name use in the photograph world and grand tember i.

Olive st. Old stand. New firm. Hodge & Co., Shirt-makers and Furnishers.

Another Day Without Result-Some Sens tional Episodes.

an event of so much of pocket about \$2,500, with nothing to so importance that but for it. Why Freeman Gross was peremptor Attorney Longenecker said it could not be to

challenged the State will not say. State's Attorney Longenecker said it could not be told though there was a good reason.

"None of the papers have guessed it, nor yet come near it."

"We haven't an idea why it was," said Lawyer Donahoe, 'but we propose to find out. Forest has filed an affiarit and we will demand he reason. It would have been all right if the State's Attorney had challenged the man peremptorily, but no, he must whisper to the court and then the court says that the State had good reason for dismissing the juror. What was the intent of that? Simply to intlimate that the defense want the man bacause we know that he is prejudiced in 1885 Gross was passing along Ewing street and heard the cries of a woman being beaten by her husband, man named Fleming. He interfered, as any man with a spark of humanity would in such a case, and Fleming turned on him. To petend his own life Gross had to shoot Fleming. The Coroner exonerated him from all blame.

One of the papers has been lamenting and carrying on because banken by the wind, a shadow of his former self, a nervous, quilt-stricken wreck of a man, who pales and flushes like a school girl whenever a candidate for the jury says he has an opinion. Dan Coughlin his skin clear, and he shows about as many symptoms of nervousness as the Sphinx of Egypt. The same monotonous proceedings characterized the trial as in former days. The jury boxes were filled only to be emptied again when the lawyers got in their fine work. Citizens were challenged peremptorily or excused for cause until the sixth special venire was exhausted. Two hundred and twenty-five statesmen have been weighed in the balance and found wanting either by the State or defense. Coughlin's twenty peremptory challenges have been exhausted, three have been credited to O'Suliivan and one to Burke. The State has used the irteen of its 100 peremptories. The seventh special venire, numbering twenty five, will be on hand Monday morning.

FIVE PIECES FOR \$18. OVER 100 PATTERNS, FROM \$15 TO \$100

CLINTON, Mo., September 7.—This morning while the Forepaugh show cars were being transferred from the Gulf railroad to the Missouri, Kansas & Texas in order to reach their show grounds, the trucks were wrenched from under one of the cars, causing a wreck by which several cages containing lions, tigers, hyenas and leopards were broken to pieces, allowing the animals to escape, creating excitement all over the city. Men at once formed companies and surrounded the animals and anceseded in re-capturing all but one leopard, which escaped to the woods on Grand River, four miles south of town.

NEWS FROM THE MINES.

HE OUTPUT OF LEADVILLE BEING VERY LARGELY INCREASED.

EADVILLE Septembe 7-A resume of the daily output of the mines of Leadville for the month of August show an increase of nearly an increase of nearly low tons per day over the output for July. This, in the face of the

through accidents to holsters, etc. The camp never looke more promising than at present. Several new strikes have occurred during the pa noted in the Post-Dis PATCH, and the vast bodies of ore being daily developed and opened in the A. Y., Minnie, Henriett and Maid

bonate camp is by no means oribund. The increase is largely due to the larger shipments of lead and dry sulphide ores, though the Henriett and Maid, as well as the Adams, has kept up its shipments o the shipments for the month of September will be slightly in excess of those of August ion being based on the fact that non of the late strikes have, as yet, been opened sufficiently to commence shipments from

and other good mines in the dis-trict, tend to show that the car-

The Arkansas Valley Smelter, with seven stacks, the American, with five, the Manville, with four, and the Harrison Reduction works with four, have all been in full blast during the past month, and have more ore coming i

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Opposite Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney.

Largest and Handsomest China Store in the West

NEW CHINA BAZAAR

for your trouble. We have bought out the entire interest of A. With-

mar & Co., on Fourth street, and will sell out the stock at about 50c on the

NEW CHINA BAZAAR, 312 N. Broadway.

The Silverton Miner, speaking of the Neptune, a property held by a close St. Louis corporation, says: Still another swidenes of the magnitude and richness of the famous Sunnyside velu is examplified in the discovery of the rich gold streak in the Neptune, the same which has heralded the Sunnyside Extension into prominence and sounded its wealth all over the world. So much has been said of late concerning this wondrous yeln that the news of another skrike

Via Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron Mountain Route hansau, Texas, Kansas and Nebra September 10, 1889. offices, 162 North Fourth stre

And we have now on display the choicest

selections from Foreign Lands of CHINA and GLASSWARE, bought direct from

the factories of Royal Worcester, Eng-

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China from France, and an endless as-

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ese and Chinese from Japan, and the

only complete line of the charming Bell-

ick Ware made in Old Ireland. A visit

to our establishment will fully repay you

R. B. GRAY & CO., Proprietors.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcy.

Minneapolis, Minn., September 7.—ExAlderman McArdie has disappeared and gone,
no one knows where. Two weeks ago he was
seen for the last time by his family. He wrots
a note and left it where his wife could get it
after he had gone. His departure is no doubt
due to the fact that he was unable to meat his
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amounts to about \$1,000.



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one case of this. A lot of 5-8 ut bleached at 78 cents a dozen, and far dered, fringed nankins at 9 a dozen. Hous reepers, th all genuine Barr bargains.

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Stamped tidies thand draders, a great barjain at 20

Beautifully star ped table Newsilk scarfs, elegantly in silk, two yards long, \$1.5 Drawn work aldeboard new patterns, 75 bents.

CURTAINS.

Here's where the want isten to every wind! home a big job purchase of real lace curtains, worth \$10 a pair. You may have choice till they are all go

choice till they are all go \$5.75 a pair. New furniture tapestry ings, beautiful designs, 50 wide, for 85 cents a yard, special line of new chenille covers, for 97 certs each.

FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR.

A Long Meeting of the Come liftee Yester-day Afternoon, at Which ome Impor-tant Additions Were Mac. The Letter Sent to the South and South rest.—An Ad-



next offered a list of supplementary sub-committees and sub-committeemen. This motion occast lied a spirited discussion and the committed voted that an executive session beaheld. This lasted until nearly 7 o'clock, and was thy adjourned on account of the lateness of the hour. When the doors were opened Chairman Alvah Mansur announced the appointment of the following anh committeements.

Chemical Works, \$50,000-Edward Mai-linekrods, W. H. Chappell, O. Herf, Thomas W. Larkin.

Chemical Manufacturers, \$25, C. A. Bat-tle, Henry Siegrist, J. R. P. bock, J. D.

Collecting Commercial Agencies, \$15,000— W. C. Ray, C. B. Smith. Car Builders, \$10,000—W. Mc Hillan, F. B.

Plasterers, \$10,000-Porter hite, Henry Fouerbach, Pawnbrokers, \$15,000-B, Walker, Thomas Pawnbrokers, \$15,000—B. Walker, Thomas Dunn, S. Van Raaite.
Undertakers, \$10,000—Charless Vhitsett, M. Cullen, G. N. Lyncn, H. i. heele, H. H. Waggener, Undertakers supplies, \$5,00 —Charles H. Lewis, F. C. Riddle.
Metals, \$10,000—E. R. Hoyt, E. & More.
Photographers' supplies, \$4,15,000—G. Rramer, J. C. Somerville, H. A. Byatt.
Yeed stores, \$6,000—J. H. Brill, C. Bergmann, H. W. Heek.
Electrical supplies, \$10,000—J. Porter, C.

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Taylor, W. O. McKinlock.
Tanners and curriers, \$10,000—itsool, W. B. Mundy.
Toys and Notions, \$10,000—H. M.
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RING FEAT.

Bands

# HOUSEKEEPING GOODS.

## LINENS.

We tried hard to see how low we could make these prices. How d'you think we have succeeded

All-linen glass cloth towelling that usually sells for ten, goes for 71/2 cents. A big lot of odd towels broche borders, open work borders and knotted fringes, best goods; choice for 25 cents each.

Handsome white satin table damask, 68 inches wide, worth over a dollar, for 78 cents a yard; only one case of this.

A lot of 5-8 unbleached napkins at 78 cents a dozen, and fancy bordered, fringed napkins at 98 cents a dozen. Housekeepers, these are all genuine Barr bargains.

## ART NEEDLEWORK.

All the latest novelties in fancy work just opened. Celebrated as the largest and lowest-priced fancy work department in the city. New stamped linen splashers, 10

Stamped tidies, hand drawn borders, a great bargain at 25c each. Beautifully stamped table scarfs, entirely new designs, 90c each. New silk scarfs, elegantly worked in silk, two yards long, \$1.50.

Drawn work sideboard scarfs, new patterns, 75 cents,

## CURTAINS.

Here's where we want you to listen to every word! Our curtain buyer has brought home a big job purchase of elegant real lace curtains, worth \$8 and \$10 a pair. You may have your choice till they are all gone for \$5.75 a pair.

S5.75 a pair.

New furniture tapestry coverings, beautiful designs, 50 inches wide, for 85 cents a yard, and a special line of new chenille table

BARR'S.

## QUILTS.

Marseilles patterns, in 12-4 size, crochet quilts at a dollar each. 10-4 white bed blankets, the "Bethel," only \$1.75 a pair. 11-4 "Sacramento" white blank-ets, good and heavy, \$2.50 a pair.

## DOMESTICS. .

A boom in cotton flannels! Extra heavy ten-cent goods for 8%c.

The best 20-cent fancy striped feather ticking, a thousand yards this week, at 13 cents a yard. 9-4 bleached sheeting, a special at 16% cents a yard.

## HOUSEFURNISHINGS.

Bargains to be snapped up quick-

Japanese Rose Jars at less than half price, 30 cents each. Barr's special Leader doll, kid body, bisque head, \$1.

Pretty imported brass photograph frames, 10c. Important to every book lover Milton's Paradise Lost, Bible Gal-lery, Purgatory and Paradise and Dante's Inferno—all at \$1.38 each; elegantly bound in cloth, full gilt,

## NOTIONS.

Colgate's new Pelham toilet soap, 12 cakes in a box, for 43 cents.

Pretty Roman pearl necklaces, very stylish, only 24 cents. Dainty enamelled lace pins with chains, only 17 cents each at Barr's

this week.
Colored Mohair trimming braids will be much used on street dresses. Barr's have a fine assort-ment of new shades at 14 cents a

Pompeii colored dress pins, 6c a box; white pearl ball buttons, two sizes, 12 cents a dozen. Fancy metal dress buttons, all colors, for

## BARR'S.

### LADIES' SUITS.

If you need a tailor-made cloth suit, it will pay you to look at those Barr offers this week at \$7.50 each, all wool, well made and stylish rowns, a dress for less than the cost of mak-

## BOYS' SUITS.

Handsome half Norfolk styles in knee trouser suits, the new gray and brown plaids,

A new line of plain and half Norfolk styles,

in fancy Scotch mixtures, knee trouser suits, 4 to 14 years, \$4 a suit. Nobby little "Sunday" suits at \$5 each, plaids, stripes and fancy Scotch mixtures.

## MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

Handsomely made Mother Hubbard Gowns, Vyoke of insertion and tucks; very pretty Pompadour Yoke Chemise, embroidery and lace; a big bargain at 48c.

## INFANTS' CAPS.

An elegant assortment of everything that's fashionable for baby's head. Beautiful little Shirred Surah Caps in Puritan style and all colors; the latest novelty at \$3.50. Do see our display of little Plush Bonnets, the most ele-gant made, at \$4.25 and cream Silk Caps at \$2.

Bargains in Corsets!!!! A traveler's sample in P. D. and J. B. Corsets at half-price as long as they last. Now's your chance to get elegant goods at half! Will be placed on sale

Monday morning.

A 75-cent Corset, sewed and well boned, double busk. double busk.

The C. B. Sateen Corset for \$1.00, filled with bones, double side steels, perfect fitting, white, old gold, drab and black.

500-bone French-woven Corset, elegant shape, filled with bones, four broad bones on each side and well boned across the bust.

Barr's price, \$1.50.

### CLOVES.

Now, some folks look for satisfaction in other folks, but, of course, never find it. Wise men look inward and find satisfaction in self. Everybody can find all the satisfaction they want at Barr's glove sale this week.

4-button scalloped top kid gloves, black, brown and tan, a glove that will fit and wear well, 49c a pair.

4-button (Suede) undressed kid gloves, tans, modes, ecru, light and dark brown, newest embroideries, finely finished pearl buttons, regular \$I quality, 79c a pair.

4-button German lambskin gloves, for rid-ing, driving and general wear, very strong and durable, \$1.05 a pair. "Choice Quality" 4-button embroidered kid gloves, new fall shades, at a special price, 980 a pair.

### HANDKERCHIEFS.

At prices to make every bargain-hunter happy for once. New styles ladies' hemstitched Belfast, brinted borders, 5 cents each.

Men's 3-4 hemstitched Belfast, printed, fast colors, 10 cents each. Brocaded Silk Handkerchiefs, worth 50 cents, for 55 cents each.

## UMBRELLAS.

Slik and wool mixed 26-inch Umbrella, gold and silver handles, a big bargain at \$1.95. 26-inch Silk Umbrella, large ball and silver ring handles, \$2.75. 26 and 28-inch Silk and Wool-mixed Umbrella, gold or silver handles, straight or crook, \$3.50.

## CLOTH JACKETS.

Come and see what you can get at Barr's in the way of cloth jackets for \$2. We'll give away what's left of our white lawn suits at less than half what they cost us. Newmarkets, new shapes, all-wool cloth.

Nothing in the past is lost; what you have done is done forever, and you are likely to do

If you've been buying shoes at Barr's you're all right; do it as often as possible, and be sure and do it this week, because— Ladies' goat foxed dongola-top Wauken-

phast shoe goes at the very low price of \$2.95 And Ladies' elegant kid-foxed, dongola-top patent leather Waukenphast button boot, the easiest walking boot made, stylish shape, will

Boys' real calf button shoes, 24 to 542, at \$1.50 a pair ; also in youths' sizes, 11 to 2, at \$1.50. How's that for a bargain? Did you ever hear of them under \$2.50.

not sprawl all over the earth, a \$5 boot for

### KNIT UNDERWEAR.

Ladies' light-weight Swiss Ribbed Merino Vests, high neck, long sleeves, white and natural wool, all sizes, 50c each. Ladies' ribbed black Lisle Vests, low neck,

ribbed arms, fast black, all sizes, 80c. Ladies' ribbed pure black Lisle Vests, extra heavy, low neck, ribbed arms, \$1.75. Children's white and natural wool French ribbed Vests, high neck, long sleeves. Put

this on the children now if you want them to keep strong and healthy.
Size ..... 1 2 3 4 5 6

### Price....60c 65c 70c 75c 80c 85c HOSIERY.

This bargain list in Children's and Misses' Hose speaks for itself. You can always de-pend upon Barr's hosiery being just what is claimed for it. Children's plain black cotton Hose-"The

Empress''-will not fade in washing or rub off Size...... 41½ 5 51½ 6 61½ 7 71½ 8 81½ Price...... 10c 12c 14c 16c 18c 20c 22c 24c 26c 28c

Children's ribbed Cotton Hose, double knees, perfectly fast color, guaranteed stain-Size...... 6 61/2 7 71/2 8 81/2 9 91/2 Price......20c 22c 25c 28c 31c 34c 37c 40c Misses' genuine French C. G. ribbed Cotton

Hose, perfectly fast color: Size........ 6 642 7 742 8 842 9 Price...... 22c 24c 28c 28c 30c 32c 34c Misses' ingrain ribbed Cotton Hose-"Three Crowns''—acknowledged to be the best stock-ing for durability, as well as perfectly fast color and stainless, ever offered. Barr's have them in all sizes. Prices the lowest:

Size... 5 542 6 642, 7 742 8 843 9 942 Price .. 31c 34c 37c 40c 43c 46c 49c 52c 55c 58c

Don't you ever buy cheap trash that shrinks up to nothing the first time it's washed. Buy genuine natural all-wool Shirts and Drawers, in all sizes, at Barr's for a dollar each. English made merino Shirts and Drawers, full regular made, super extra nice, perfect comfort, \$1.25 each. Fancy striped full regular made Half-Hose, 20c a pair.

Genuine English merino plain and fancy striped Half-Hose, latest styles, at 25c a pair.

## BARR'S.

# NRESS GOODS.

Here's a piece of information for the silk buying public. Barr's will open the Winter Silk season this week with four special drives in the newest and best black and colored silks.

cents a yard.

All the latest shades in Satin Rhadame Silk, including the beautiful new "art" colors, 85 cents a yard.

Faille Francaise, the elegant new Armure Royale, gnaranteed not to pull in the seams, nor grow shiny, a superb luster, new grosgrain, and a full line of Rhadame, sil at \$1 a yard this week. Every yard in the above list is guaranteed by Barr's.

For ladies in deep mourning a new Black Crape Silk will be introduced at Barr's Silk sale this week. Our display of high art epecialties in our own exclusive designs is superb. Designs for dress fronts and trains at \$2.50 to \$25 a yard.

The most perfect man, that is, he who approaches nearest to perfection, is that man who uses all his powers and uses them in the right way. You'll grow rusty if you don't work. One of our powers is to sell dry goods, and we come mighty near to perfection when

Best quality Cordurov in navy blue, bottle-green, mahogany and drab, at 89 cents a yard, best quality for boys' suits, ladies' short jackets, riding habits, etc.; and 54-inch furback English Cloaking, latest style, for \$1.99 a yard

"Velvetina!!!"-24 inches wide, the best Velveteen made. 24 inches wide, specially recommended for wear, beautiful shades, 99 cents a yard.

### BLACK COODS.

You must own a black gown, whether you're in mourning or not-Fashion says so. Black Mohair Brilliante, the biggest stock in town, 40 inches wide, beautiful luster, a special bargain at 49 cents a yard; also at other

Silk-finish Henrietta Cloth, pure wool, 46 inches wide, superb quality, 98 cents a yard. See this if you want something elegant and

A novelty, 42-inch pure wool Sateen, bro-eaded with a spray design, very rich in effect, like a Brocade Siik, an unusually well-wear-ing fabric; only 83 cents a yard. 40-inch pure wool Black and White Foule Serge, stripes and the new large plaids, an extreme novelty, 73 cents a yard.

### WASH DRESS COODS.

A giance at the immense throng in the Prints aisle at all times tells the story about Wash Dress Goods. It is "Go to Barr's!"

This week bargains are as follows: 32-inch East Lake Cheviots for school aprons, 14 cents a yard; Madras Check Ginghams for school dresses, 24 cents a yard.

Extreme novelties in new Fali Ginghams, manogany, plaids, old blue and Russian green, old rose and dark brown, and all the newest combinations of color, guaranteed fast, all at 10 cents a yard; everybody else in town charges 15 cents.

Imitation French Flannel for wrappers, fleeced back, all the new "art" shades and fast colors, 12½ cents a yard.
5 Cents a Yard !—Only a nickel a yard for beautiful new Fall Prints.
Penangs for boys' waists, 36 inches, spiendid line, 12½ cents a yard.

FLANNELS. Novelties in 32-inch Scotch dress and Blouse Flannels at 39 cents a yard. Striped Flannels for wrappers and boys' waists, 19 cents a yard.

40-inch Fancy Skirtings, navy blue, scarlet and brown, 20 cents a yard.

Flannel Skirt Patterns, with fancy stripes and borders, 40 inches long, 90 inches wide, 72 cents a pattern.

## WOOL DRESS COODS.

We are really trying to see how little price we can get along with on dress goods.

4lc a yard is all we ask for 40-inch all-wool, French Striped Serges, in every stylish shade

59c buys a yard of the handsome French Alms Suiting, a very soft, nicely draping goods, in all the new extreme novelty tints, 40 inches wide.

75c a yard for pure wool Hincler Serge, 46 inches wide; a beautiful cloth-finished fabric, it a yard for all-wool French Surah Diagonal Cloth, entirely new. elegant for tailor gowns and to wear with the new Jacquard

of specialties in dress goods, are pattern robes of fine French broadcloth, with a piece of Jacquard brocade to be used for a short English jacket. This will be one of the "ele-

### DRESS TRIMMINGS.

SPECIAL! Importer's Samples!!
Black silk cord Basque Sets, worth up to \$2.50 a set, go this week till all are sold at \$1.46 a set; vest, back plece, cuffs and collar.
Also, in the same lot of samples, steel and colored Bead Sets, worth up to \$5, at \$2.23 a set; no two sets alike.

RIBBONS. We must apologize for not being able to wait upon everybody, but we really didn't know that "everybody" wanted our ribbons. We have an extra force of salesmen for this

Special bargains till further notice will be shade and tint you or anybody else could name, 9c a yard; No. 12 at 19c a yard.

7-inch crown edge all-siik Moire Sash Ribbons, all shades, at 63c a yard.

Black Velvet Ribbons, plain and satin back, for dress and millinery trimmings, all widths, 2 to 22; lowest prices in town.

### MILLINERY.

Special exhibit of New Fall Styles at Barr's Felt Sailors, in all the new stylish shades,

Large felt Knockabout Hats, in plain and

fancy colors, 76c each.

French felts, all the new shapes, toques, turbans, walking hats, sailors, etc. , \$1.56 each. 45-inch Fish Net, all silk and a grand bar-gain, at 98c a yard. 40-inch all-silk Spanish Guipure Skirting, 93c a yard.

Colored and black Russian Nets, 45 inches wide, all silk and but \$1.23 a yard.

A lot of Muil Ties, worth 20c and 25c, at 18c each on Monday. WHITE GOODS. Striped Dress Muslins, a big lot at 5c a yard.

## Plain India Linens, all styles, 10c. Finest grade of cream Crazy Cloth reduced to 124c a yard.

EMBROIDERIES. New 34-inch pillow-sham Embroidery at 14c a yard.

42-inch mull hemstitched apron goods, 48c a yard. 42-inch Apron Embroidery, 5-inch insertion, with wide hem, the latest novelty in aprons, 73c a yard.

Out of town shoppers address to Sixth, Olive and Locust streets, St. Louis, Mo.

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of the convention, as well as the most desir-ble situation for the World's Fair in 1892. By next spring our mineral palace will be open to the world, and the exhibit of the mineral weath of our mountains will out-rival any ever before made in any age or by any people. However, next to Pueblo, we favor St. Louis, first, last and all

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mittee, held yesterday afternoon, the following address was prepared and given out:

To the Senators and Representatives of the Fifty-first Congress:

Proud of our whole country and its renowned achievements, the people of Missouri and adjacent States are looking to the selection of St. Louis as the site for the proposed World's Fair of '92. Senators and Representatives from the immediate vicinity will, in due time, set forth at large, in the halis of Congress, the convincing facts and arguments that must lead to your fulfillment of our hope. Meantime, it is thought proper to summarize a few of the leading points upon which reliance is partially dississippl Valley, around which cluster so many incidents of American history.

The geographical situation of St. Louis was long ago pointed to as the natural capital of the country. Cogent reasons there are for not disturbing the seat of Government in the beautiful city which the liberality of all our people has modeled into such stately shapes; but it may well be asked if our national Legislature can much longer igners the fact that the nation's power is fast centering in the West. The Congressional apportionment, based on the census of next year, will demonstrate this fact unquestions ably. Whilst we want the people of foreign lands to know the greatness of our country, we also want our own countrymen to know and realize the course of Empire's star.

It may be assured that the desire of Congress in locating the proposed exposition will relate, not along the largest number of American visitors as well. An exhibition intended to illustrate the progress of America, will not, we take it, be limited to European productions, or the mechanical and industrial samples of only one portion of the nation. Nor will the site's accessibility to Americans be a small consideration. In tals view St. Louis stands preeminent.

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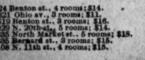
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It was stated in the POST-DISPATCH a coupl Underwriters had had a very stormy session over the question of doing away with the schedule in the residence district, and that taken at the next meeting. This meeting will be held on Tuesday. It was learned yesterday, however, that a special committee meeting had been called for to-morrow, to hear arguments for and against the fixing of minimum rates, to report to the meeting of the board on Tuesday. This contemplates not only doing away with the schedule rating in the residence districts, but the fixing of a minimum rate on all risks. A prominent underwriter, speaking of this yesterday, said the non-board agents had become so strong that the board must take them into consideration. "The non-board agents," he said, "now have some of the best companies in the coustry. They are writing a great deal of risk pusiness, discarding several clauses and dergarding some ordinary safeguards, but the are doing a heavy business, and the board are now is sisting on going out, as they see that business falling away, and they will go to unless the board does something to keep this in. The agents cannot hold them alone. The only thing to do is to fix minimum rates in the board ones, and there is now a very large and growing feeling in favor of this action."

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was not acceded to by the company, have a gone back to work. That is, they have a gone to work for the Missouri Light of Many of them, however, have secured wo with other companies at the wages which the demanded, \$2.50 a day. The linemen de that there was a strike of the hole diggers. the men who quit work, they say, were pritical linemen. They believe they ought receive as much money as the men we worked for the Fire Alarm Telegram worked for the Fire Alarm Telegram of the the their say of the men we worked for the strick light Co. we getting, and they told Supt. Herbert so it Monday morning. Without consulting to company, so they assert, he informed that they would not get a cent more than wheing given them, and they quit work. Thumber who struck was about twenty, a nearly two-thirds of these, so a Post-D PATCH reporter was informed inst night, obtained employment with other companies and at the wages which they had demand was not acceded to by the company, hav obtained employment with other compa and at the wages which they had dema from the Missouri. The killing one of their number on Vande avenue last Saturday night was principal reason why they struck. Their ful death of that poor fellow was, their serted, a proof of the risks they were stantly assuming, and they did not prope takes such chances, unless remunerated

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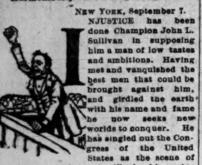
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fore announce now my willingness to enter political life. This communication, drawn up in consultation with friends and with their advice, is the longest I ever addressed to any paper. I shall be obliged if you will print it. Yours truly,

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United Press reporter in regard to the above. He said there was no more to add. "I shall certainly accept the nomination," he continued, "if tendered, and I shall certainly look to the interest of those who send me there. I have had as much experience in public speaking during my travels as most people. I'll have no trouble about getting a hearing in Congress. I shall, of course, give up the boxing business; as a Congresman I could not, of course, continue to be a professional puglist. My reputation is made. The cropping up of new fighters can't injure me, and their challenges won't worry me. I shall go through with my six weeks' exhibition, put my money away carefully and attend exclusively to my political career."

## O'Connor Stock Looking Up.

LONDON, September 7 .- As the date approaches for the crucial contest for the sculling championship, the interest in the event mes intensified. The men are out daily

becomes intensifed. The men are out daily, doing steady work. O'Connor, the Canadian, or, as he is callednere, "American champion, appears a bit fine, but is in the pink of condition. He sleeps eight hours, has a full, healthy appetite, is in fine spirits and is confident of winning. The latest betting shows a comedown on the part of the Australian's supporters. Now they only offer five to four, while six to four is wanted by the American contingent. The Toronto-party are full of confidence, and are beginning to open the eyes of the big moneyed men from Australia with the simount they display and are willing to risk. This confidence is felt in Toronto, judging from the way in which money is being cabled over to back O'Connor. It is estimated that not less than \$40,000 was received here to-day for that purpose from Toronto and other points in Canada. The prospects are that more than £10¢,000 will come along in the interval between now and early Monday morning. It looks as fit there was to be a repetition of the scenes that took place when Hunion and Trickett rowed their race. Then the banks were kept busy for days paying out money cabled from Canada.

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Both men were on the river to-day for their final practice. They rest to-morrow. O'Connor will not use the American shell, but the new boat built at Newcastle. The Sunnar Post-Disparch correspondent saw bim to-day as he came from the river and asked, "Are you going to win?" "Well, if Searle can row as fast as some say he can I am not in it, that's all, but I hope he can't. I'm going to try hard to win." Rightly or wrongly, every follower of aquatics believes the match will be square. This is in itself enough to account for the large share of the public interest centered upon the race.

## No Fighting in Michigan.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Lansing, Mich., September 7.—Gov. Luce heard to-day that there was to be a prize fight near Hurley and he has kept the wires hot all day ordering the sheriffs about and telling them to stop it at all costs. Farmer Luce does not intend to have Michigan take a back seat to Mississippi.

## Dempsey's Future.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
PORTLAND, Ore., September 7.—Jack Dempsey leaves for San Francisco to-morrow night to enter upon his duties as boxing instructor of the California Athletic Club. He was asked if there was any truth in the statement that the club was thinking of offering a purse for a match between him and La Blanche. "I do not know whether I would fight unless a purse larger than the one for which "the Marine" and I fought were offered." To the state of the state o to enter upon his duties as boxing instructe

nor is the favorite and bets are made at 5 to 6 on the Toronto sculler. It is estimated that already there is \$5,000 up on O'Connor in London and there will be added to this \$2,500 all at good odds, on the Australian. Hanian has made this prophecy on the race: One mile-from the start O'Connor leads a bare length; at Hammersmith Bridge O'Connor leads a length and a half; at Chiswick O'Connor leads a length and a half; at Barnes' Bridge Searle leads nearly a leagth; at the brewery O'Connor leads about a length; at the finish O'Connor leads a length and a half. and Hurok, Peck and Wyman, Lumsden and Greenleaf.

One mile consolation.

MORE TRICYCLE RECORDS BECKEN.

At the Paddington track on the evening of August S. E. P. Moorhouse of the Stanley and North Road C. C., placed the tricycle records from fifty-one to fifty-five miles to his credit, beating the previous record for the latter distance by 9m. 38s. The evening was not at all ravorable, as there was a very strong wind blowing, which told on Moorhouse towards the finish. For nearly half the distance, too, the only pacemakers available were the two safety riders. Although they worked hard, the want of tricycle pacemakers was badly felt. The latter portion of the ride was paced by Dr. Turner and W. B. Crump, W. J. Harris and S. H. Pearce. G. Pembroke Coleman, N. C. U., took the time. The following are the new records:

Gov. Hoard on the War-Path.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., September 7.—Gov. ione Champion John L. Hoard, evidently elated by his success in squeiching the Cardiff-Conley fight, has de-manded by letter an explanation from District and ambitions. Having met and vanquished the best men that could be brought against him, and girdled the earth with his name and fame he now seeks new worlds to conquer. He has singled out the Control of the six of the law in this county were doing. The District Attorney replied to day that he had been to the spot and the six of the fight had been fixed just over the line in Chip pewa County. It is believed that Heard intends to have Harrington, Curtis and all the accessories arrested.

Running high jump—Geo. F. Powell, M. A. C., St. Louis; R. A. Edwards, W. C. and J., Chicago; Geo. Riddell, W. C. and A. (Chicago; Emile Reder, M. A. A. C., St. Louw, M. Lange, O. A. A. C., St. Louis.

THE WHEEL,

To-Day's Races-More Tricycle Record

Lowered-Cycling Chat.

Weather permitting the balance of the races

set for August 31 will be run off at Compton

Avenue Park at 9 o'clock a. m. The track is Avenue Para at so close a. h. the variable to have the present State record of 2m.

46s. for the mile beaten. The one mile handi-

cap will be the race of the day, and as such

riders as Lumsden, Barnard and Tuttle will take part it will alone be worth going miles to

take part it will alone be worth going miles to see. All the local riders have taken advantage of the week's delay to get into fine trim, and the evil results of overtraining have all disappeared. Dick Hurck is now riding in better form than ever before and it is predicted that a surprise is in store in all the events in which he will take part. Vincent Ring is also in fine fettle and will no doubt show up to a much better advantage than herestofore. The three-mile Missouri division championship will be botly contested and should Barnard again carry off the honors he will be the possessor of the one-haif mile, one mile, two mile and three-mile State championship, a record of which he may well feel proud. The events to be decided this morning are as follows:

Two-mile lap race—Entries: R. Hurck, G. E. Tivy, W. W. Harding, F. H. Tuttle, Chicago, W. S. Snyder, John M. Hodgen, Percy Stone, V. P. Ring, A. A. Knight, E. Barnard, A. G. Harding, A. E. Lumsden, Chicago.

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Half-mile for boys under 14—Entries: Tim Cronin, Guy Gardner, Alexander Laing.

Three-mile Missouri Division championship —Entries: R. Hurck, G. E. Tivy, W. S. Snyder, John M. Hodgen, Percy Stone, F. P. Ring, J. H. Koen, E. Barnard, A. G. Hard-ing.

F. W. Wright, U. A. C., Chicago; A. C. Wignall, U. A. C., Chicago; Goorge M. Fuchs, M. A. A. C., St. Louis.

Throwing the 55-pound weight—John F. Cook, U. A. C., Chicago; Daniel Leahey, St. Louis; George Riddie, W. C. and A. C., Chicago; John Mulvoy, St. Louis; John Angus, W. C. and A. C., Chicago; 20-yard hurdle race—J. J. Gromme, Omaha A. C., Omaha; Geo. M. Fuchs, M. A. A. C., St. Louis; H. Wieneke, M. A. A. C., St. Louis, J. Gelder, U. A. C., Chicago; T. T. Lingo, M. K. and T. A. A., Sedalis; T. W. Gorse, W. C. and A. C., Chicago; G. C. Wignall, U. A. C., Chicago; George W. Mark, O. A. A. C., St. Louis; R. A. Edwards, W. C. and A. C., St. Louis; R. A. Edwards, W. C. and A. C., St. Louis; R. A. Edwards, W. C. and A. C., Chicago; Goorge W. Mark, O. A. A. C., St. Louis; R. A. Edwards, W. C. and A. C., Chicago; G. St. Louis; St. A. Edwards, W. C. and A. C., Chicago; John Findiey, W. C. and A. C., Chicago; W. T. Nolan, M. A. A. C., St. Louis; Louis M. Cope, U. A. C., Chicago; W. S. Farrant, U. A. C., Chicago; D. B. Jones, W. C. and A. C., Chicago; Ed R. Bake, U. A. C., Chicago; John Maskell, U. A. C., Chicago; Arnold J. Hellmich, O. A. C., St. Louis; Geo. Riddle, W. C. and A. C., Chicago; S. Louis; Geo. Riddle, W. C. and A. C., Chicago; S. L. Meyers, M. A. A. C., St. Louis; Albert G. Graeber, Beileville A. C.; Louis Eilers, O. A. A. C., St. Louis; John Sindel, Beliville A. C.; Chicago; W. C. Chicago; W. C. Chicago; W. C. Chicago; S. L. MeBride, Pastime A. C., St. Louis; Artnur J. Hunn, U. A. C., Chicago; S. L. MeBride, Pastime A. C., St. Louis; Pastime A. C., St. Louis; A. A. C., St. Louis; J. H. Wilson, M. A. A. C., St. Louis; Pastime A. C., St. Louis; Paul W. A. A. C., St. Louis; Paul W. C. and A. C., Chicago; S. L. MeBride, Pastime A. C., St. Louis; Paul W. C. and A. C., Chicago; S. L. MeBride, Pastime A. C., St. Louis; Paul W. C. and A. C., Chicago; S. L. MeBride, Pastime A. C., St. Louis; Paul W. C. and A. C., Chicago; S. L. MeBride, Pastime A. C., St. Louis; Paul W. C. and A. C., Chicago; S. L. MeBride, Pas

of a tandem bioycle, four bicycles, gold watch, full dress sult, banjo, office deak, carving sets and statuary.

Provided an appropriation is secured by Mr. Geo. B. Thompson the cyclists of this city will give another monster illuminated parade on Friday evening of fair week which will completely eclipse all previous efforts in this line. As there are no parades of any kind outside of the Velled Prophets this would be a fitting finale to the week's festivities.

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Marshal S. Allan, a cyclist of Worcester, Mass., was run into and seriously injured one evening last week, by a team driven by W. H. Putnam and A. B. Francis, who whipped up and escaped at the time, but were arrested later, and will be held in default of \$3,000 ball until Allen is able to appear.

Race committees should make all clubs entering teams in a team race. Now the boys all dress silke, and when strung out only the select few can tell what club they are riding for.—[Wheel.

The race meeting and consequent postponements of club runs has greatly interfered with this feature of club life. In realization of this both Capts. Hildebrand and Sanders have made full arrangements to take runs regularly every Sunday hereafter. The roads are all in superto condition, and as the fall of the year is pre-eminently to take part will doubtless be taken advantage of by the majority of the members.

Coming events: September 10, 11, Binphampton, (N. Y.) tournament; September 12, 12, 13, races of the Northwest Tournament championship of America at Traver's Island; September 21, Michigan Divison races at Detroit; September 24-27, Hudson County Wheelmen's races at Spring Valley Fair; October 4, 5, Peoria Bioycle Club's tournament at Peoria, Ill.

Races at Compton Avenue Park to-day at

4. 5. Peoria Bioycle Club's tournament at Peoria, Ill.

The Missouri Division election for officers to serve during the coming year resulted as follows: Chief Consul, Robert Holm; Vice-Consul, A. L. Jordan; Representatives, W. Jac-card, Kansas City; G. A. Case, Joplin; Secretary and Treasurer, J. H. Kelley, Sedalia. The division now numbers only 276 members, but great efforts will be made to at once increase the membership. St. Louis alone has over five hundred riders, who are all eligible to membership. It it had not been for the League the right to ride over many of the roads of America would have been denied to wheelmen. The advantages accruing to members are many and will pay tenfold the cost of initiation and yearly dues.

Athletic Notes.

The Olympic games will be held to-day at Next Sunday the W. A. A. A., championships take place at the Fair Grounds. The Pastime membership tickets will not be good at the gate of the Fair Grounds.

The quarterly meeting of the Pastime Olub will be held at the Stoddard Club rooms, Gar-rison and Easton avenues, to-morrow even-ing at 8 o'clock. An effort is being made to have the Detroit and Omaha Clubs join the Western Associa-

The handsome stand of colors donated by Gus V. L. Sacks to the club which shall make the greatest number of points in the W. A. A. A. championship games at the Fair Grounds next Sunday arrived yesterday and is on exhibition at a down-town store.

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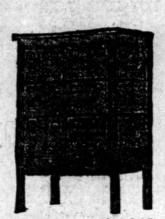
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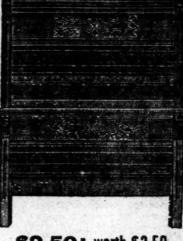
fenders Will Go to Trial. To-morrow the trials of the naturalization fraud cases will be resumed in the United States District Court. It is probable that Sergeant-at-Arms Adam Nelbert, who is sergeant-at-Arms Adam Nelbert, who is included the service of 3,000. The staters will be serviced by the second of the service of the service of the service in intimately associated with Delegate Julius Lehman, will follow the convicted Delegate in the defendant's chair. Some of the cases made by the Grand-jury are very weak and will be noted by the Grand-jury are very weak and will be noted by the court with the victories of the cases was conditioned by the court with the victories of the service of the servi To-morrow the trials of the naturalization last. When they reached the turn into the

Ring, J. H. Acen, E. Great Pants on the Chicago; A. E. Lumaden, Chicago; Percy Stone, scratch; E. Barnard, 25 yards; R. Hurck, Syards; W. H. Harding, W. B. Haasaki, John M. Hodgen, F. P. Ring, A. G. Harding, 50 yards; G. E. Tivy, Syards; J. H. Cost made to order Campbell, John Hurck, A. E.—Gilmore, 70

Below we give a few illustrations of the Great Reductions we have made in our different departments for the Fall trade. Parties contemplating purchasing should not fail to call on us before so doing.



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year-old, Salva-

such speedy enes as Taragon, Princess Bowling, Strideaway, Kaloolah and others, with ease. The Belle stakes for 2-year-old fillies was won handily by the speedy young-ster, Reclare. Cracksman, the favorite, won the first race under a pull, and it was the uni versal opinion that he could have lowered the record if he had been pushed. There are now

but sixty-one bookmakers on the track. The bookles had their second drawing to-day and eleven of them were dropped out. First race, sweepstakes for all ages, at \$25 each with \$1,000 added, one mile—Cracksman, first; Belle D'Or, second; Maori, third. The other starters were: Macbeth II., Connemara,

Belvidere, Tea Tray, Irene.

The race—When they appeared ont of the Macbeth. Maori soon went out in front and led to the head of the stretch. Cracksman then drew away and won by two lengths in 1940 2-5 from Belle d'Or, who was a length before Maori.

fore Maori.

Second race, Belie stakes for 2-year-old fillies, at \$50 each, \$15 forfelt, with \$1,500 added, about three-quarters of a mile-Reclare, first; Mora, second; Amazon, third. Other starters were: Cameo, Starlight, Fairy Queen, Daisy F., Pearl Set, Golden Horn and the Invermoor filly. The race—The youngsters were sent away to a good start with Mora in front, followed

by Fairy Queen and Dalsy F., with Reclare

cess, Princess Bowling, Ban Flag, Emotion, Glory, Kalcolah.

The race—Brown Princess was the first to show, but soon gave way to Emotion, who was in turn outrun by She. Jimmy McLaughlin brought Firenzi away in the stratch, winning by two lengths from Strideaway, who beat Taragon a length and a half. Time, 1:543-5.

Sixth race—Highweight handicap, sweepstakes for all ages, at \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, mile and three-quarters on the grass—Won by St. Luke, Montrose second, and Bonanza third. Time, 3:063-5.

Kentucky Horse Gossip.

by Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. LEXINGTON, September 7 .- At the Associa tion track things have been on the move dur ing the past week, and in the past few days several yearlings quartered there have reeled off eighths and quarters at a good clip. The

several yearlings quartered there have reeled off eighths and quarters at a good clip. The best performance was by the chestnut filly, by Hindoo. dam Red and Blue, by Alarm, she covering three furlongs in 374s., with 115 pounds up. Her stable companion, the brown colt, by The Rake, dam imported Flora MacDonald, by Knight of the Garter, worked the same distance in 38s., with like weight up. Both of these promising youngsters are owned by McClelland & Roche. The filly is an 1890 by McClelland & Roche. The filly is an 1890 by McClelland & Roche. The filly is an 1890 by McClelland & Roche. The filly is an 1890 by McClelland & Roche. The filly is an 1890 by McClelland & Roche. The filly is an 1890 by McClelland & Roche. The filly is an 1890 both the Ashland and Kentucky Oaks, pulled up lame in her work at the Association track this week and it is feared it will necessitate her retirement from the turf for the present year. This year out of five starts she won three races, was second once and unplaced once, winning in money 37,450.

Estimating El Rio Rey's last win at \$10,000 his winnings now amount to \$42,705, which is more money than has ever been won by a 2-year-old on the American turf with the sole exception of Proctor Knott, who won last season \$69,780; and Chaos, the winner of this year's Futurity stakes, whose net carnings so far amount to the snug sum of \$53,550.

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Kansas City Races Open To-Morrow.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPARCE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., September 7.—The first meeting of the Kansas City Exposition Driv ing Park Association opens next Tuesday The fields are good and the stakes liberal. A number of horses are already on the ground, but the greater number of them will come in to-morrow and Monday. Drivers and horsemen say the half-mile track is the best in the State. The grand stand is unusually large, and the stable accommodates 100 horses. Before the next meeting, however, the stable capacity will be doubled. The stakes and purses for the present meeting amount to over \$11,000. there being twelve regular races besides several special races. The principal event of the opening day will be a 2:48 trot for a purse of \$1000. The starters will be annie D., Dick Smith, Dick C., Menard, Valentine, Sprague. The largest stake of the meeting is for the 2:25 trot. Thursday \$9,000 guaranted. The starters are G. B. Bates' Thalberd, Riley's Holden, Davis Bates' Edgar A. and Ubant's Frank Patcher. The races begin at 20 clock each day, and continue during the week. The fields are good and the stakes liberal. ,

Clanmore came out and she was given the stake of \$470 without going around.

Edmore made two attempts to beat 2:35. Time by quarters, :37, 1:17½, 1:13, 2:34½; second heat, :38½, 1:16, 1:35, 2:32¼.

The bay mare Edmonita, in her attempt to beat her record of 2:41¼, surprised everybody by going around without a skip or break in 2:36¼. Time by quarters, :40, 1:16, 1:32, 2:30.

In the stake for foals of 1887, worth \$660, Hattie Bell, by Crown Wilkes, had no competitor, and was given the race.

Blue Grass Thoroughbreds.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LEXINGTON, Ky., September 7.—This was the closing day of the Paris Fair and the attendance was large, the weather being per-fect. The track was rather rough, but the contests were close and interesting, though good time was prevented by the bad condition of the track. Summary as follows: First race, 229 class, purse—

Time, 2:37, 2:30-1, 2:

Chicago's West Side Track. Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CHICAGO, Ill., September 7 .- A clear sky helped to fill the grand stand at the West Side this afternoon, and the contests were close enough to excite the spectators, even though they might not have any money on the race. Results:

First race, three-quarters of a mile—Redight, Magee, 116 pounds, first; Innocence, Gerhardy, 112, second; Amelia, Soden, 111, third. Time, 1:184a.

Second race, seven-eighths of a mile—Rambler, Gerhardy, 117 pounds, first; Unite, Higgins, 107, second; Fauntieroy, Monohan, third. Time, 1:304a.

Third race, three-quarters of a mile—Clara Moore, 35, Abbas, first; Josephus, 101, DeLong, second; Fred Wooley, 94, Griffin, third. Time, 1:164a.

Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile—Cynthia, 95, Abbas, first; Puenta, 35, Gardner, second; Hansell, 35, Doggett, third. Time, 1:17.

Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile—Vattell, Gardner, 101 pounds; Billy Pinkerton, Magee, 116, second; Ruth, O'Hara 101, third. Time, 1:1645. close enough to excite the spectators, even

Sixth race, steeplechase — Irish Pat, 132 pounds, first; Fortunate, 125, second; Long-shot, 140, third. Minneapolis Baces.

Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

was a good attendance at the State Fair races to-day. The following are the summaries: First race-2:30 pace for a purse of \$500. Dick C... Sleepy John. White Cloud William J. Time, 2:2614, 2:2813, 2:2913. Second race, half-mile dash, for a purs \$200—Mabel, first; Daniel B., secon i; felly Jr., third. Gopher, Lilly Lochiel and Mil W. also ran.—Time, 50s.

Third race, three-quarter mile tests f purse of \$200.

Fiora McDonald, Little Joe, and King Bi also ran. Time, 1:17, 1:174, 1:1842. Fourth race, one mile dash, for purse \$200—Parkhill, first; Hallle, second: Go-Bonie, third. Factus also ran. Time, 1:50.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Septemb Indiana Trotting and Pacing Associated hold its annual meeting at the Grounds, beginning on Tuesday next and tinuing four days. There will be three each day. The stake races are well it there being from twelve to akteen entreach. The entries for the purse mose cless Monday night. The stake race confined to animals born and bad its state, while the purse races are own to borses. The Reies, New Denison and the forces have all offered purses of 200 cm.



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By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., September 7.

Quite a crowd of people assembled terday and some very interesting races wittrotted and paced. The Judges were Maj Rombauer. Alf. Ryan and H. H. Look. The ers, R. P. Lindeay and J. C. Keily. Starlar H. A. Hammell. Secretary, Harry Ashmis. The first race, a 2:40 trot, was a grandes with three heats on the track. First place was secured by Bruno, an old favorite at the track; Monitor Queen, second; Jee Gilbuda third; Time, 2:484, 2:40, 2:44.

In the next race, a 2:55 trot, five horses competed, Ed O., Jessie O., Ben Harrison, Mode and Sarah Bernhardt. They came in as follows: Ed O., first; Model, a good second; Be Harrison, third; and Jessie O., fourth. Time 3:624, 3:00, 2:50.

An exhibition pace between Ben Lambe, and Sunshine furnished a grand wind-up the day's fun. The race was well conteste and resulted in favor of Ben Lambert, agran horse owned by Mr. W. N. Tivy.

Next Saturday there will be a 3-year-o trotting race, also 2:50 and 3:00 trotting race Entries for these races races close at 2p., on Thursday next at 704 Pine street. terday and some very interesting races

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The Bryant & Stratton Night Sch The night session of the Bryant & Strai College, corner Broadway and Market str will begin Septembar 9.

Three small boys entered the laundry ki by August Diehi at 1713 South Broadway and 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and while M Diehl's back was turned seized the mon rawer containing \$1 in change and wied. Dishi can give but a meagre description he this ves.

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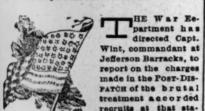
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## **UNDER ARREST!**

The "Post-Dispatch" Reporter Recruit Captured by the U. S. Army.

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After strolling about for a while I went down to the depot, and in spite of the special order wanting to delay the ordeal as long as

displeasure I had incurred, but I was very lucky in seeing none of them.

On arriving at the Barracks, the first place I went to was to Capt. Wint's quarters, but he was not at home, and I was told that he had "He will be back at 5 o'clock, I am quite

sure," my informant told me, and I concluded to look around for awhile until that hour. In B Company, the one to which I was attached while at the Barracks, I had a number of acquaintances, so I went over to Lieut. Dickinson's quarters and asked his permission to visit Company B.

''It will be impossible for me to accord you

So I was compelled to forego the pleasure o As I walked down the parade ground past B Company's quarters some one gave the in-formation in the orderly room that "Woodward is out there," and I heard a stentoriar ted to enter the quarters. I was close enough although I should have liked to see some of at the road on the parade ground they were ordered back by some Sergeant, and were

spoken had treated me with the greatest courtesy, and they knew that I was representing the Post-Disparch, for I explained my mission to several of them.

I called on the Adjutant but he was not in

forbidden to hold any conversation with me

pleasure of seeing him.

## ARMY OF THE U. S.

KNOW YE, That Frank E. Wood ward, a Recruit of Capt. Geo. D. Wallace, Company (B) of the Instruction Regiment of Mits Service, who was emlisted the eighth (8th) day of June, One thousand, eight hundred and eightywine, to serve Five (5) years in hereby discharged from the Army of the United States, in consequence of Par. 23, S. O. No. 188, dated Head-

riers of the Army A. G. O., Wash'n, D. C., apolis, in the State of Minnesota, is 22 years of age, 5 foot 63.4 inches high; fair complexion, blue eyes, light hair, and by occupation when enlisted a clerk.

Mo., this nineteenth (19th) day of August in the year of Our Lord One thousand, eight hundred and eighty-nine.

Caps. 4 Cavalry, Commanding

turned around to see what I had to say.
"I am representing the Post-Disparch and wish to ask you if you care to say anything regarding the projected investigation at Barracks?"

"Frank Woodward."

and then replied:

Turning on his heel, he walked rapidly away but, after going a few paces, appeared to have changed his mind and, coming back, he beckoned me to approach him.

He drew himself up to his full height-about 6 feet-and as he glared down at me said: "I consider it exceedingly impertinent in you to address me and especially here at the

His recollection that I had been discharged and was no longer a soldier under his com-mand seemed to have faded out. More of it went by the time he had drawn another breath and he repeated:

"Neither here nor at any other place!" This line was in italics. He grew bigger bout the chest. His cheeks were puffed and anger that I was inclined to laugh at him.

"Don't you dare to ever address ME again?"

"Don't you dare to leave this platform until away from here and don't you ever come around here again. Do you understand?" If the compositer could make that question rise toward the upper right hand corner of this page and use a blacker faced type for each of the successive letters he would aid me in conveying to the reader some idea of the manner of its delivery by Cept. Wint.
"Corporal," he said to the non-commis-sioned officer in charge of the patrol which had come down to meet the train, "you hear this. This man is not to leave the depot."

The Corporal saluted. "I have you under an advantage here" he said "so I will only call you a wild, reck-

walk: "I can prove all I have said."

He did not reply and I was left on the platwalk: "I can prove all I have said." form under arrest. I was in the charge of a corporal and guard. I would not be permit-ted by them to leave the board walk provided by the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway. I would not be permitted to take a gerous witnesses in event of an investigation train for DeSoto. I would not be permitted to at the Barracks. There are now orders in train for DeSoto. I would not be permitted to go down to the river's edge and enter a boat. In one way only could I relieve myself from the attention of the guard—by taking a train for St. Louis. My offense was presuming to enter the dominions of Capt. Wint and in presuming to tell the truth about Jefferson Barracks.

The guard could not under the orders have allowed me to walk in any direction from the depot. They were compelled to attend me until I had mounted the carsteps and the train

rate he did so.

Before going to the Barracks Friday I had been told by one of the officers at that place that any citizen was allowed on the Two of the men in the bakery came over and reservation as long as he behaved himself and one of them asked: made no disturbance. I was standing quietly of "Are you the reporter who was down here on the platform waiting for a train when and wrote it up in the POST-DISPATCH?" Capt. Wint gave me into the charge of a I told him I was.

corporal. He evidently supposed that if he placed me under arrest I could get no more news from the Barracks. He did not know nothing regarding the affair-absolutely that the recruits would come down to the depot to see me. The public can judge from the inciden

whether the investigation will be impartial if left to the discretion of Capt. Wint. that the abuses claimed by the Post-DISPATCH

their exposure. 1. Yesterday noon he ordered that the extra Barracks, under the circumstances. Now, I food which the non-commissioned officers don't want you to ever address me again, have had at the expense of the recruits be taken from their table and given to the recruits. The extras consisted of butter, sugar, etc.

2. Then there has been recently an upheaval among the non-commissioned officers, about fifteen of whom have been hauled over the coals within the past week. 3. The examining of an insane prisoner who

guard-house for months, and is now on his way to the Insane Asylum at Washington. 4. The allowing of more privileges to the Another idea struck him then. His red men and many other changes for the better. was giving the command and the man officer came along.

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of the case after preliminary proceedings justile with the said. "The you talk in that soft voice they officer of the day, Lieut. Dickinson, but with won't care a d—n what you say. Yell at nized by that term, and were it not a train comes for St. Louis. Then you get their dinner, showed their rations to the what result I cannot say, although the First Sergeant was brought from one of the companies and the rations shown to him.

Several recruits told me yesterday that they punishment if they were caught furnishing the POST-DISPATCH with any information re garding affairs at the Barracks and many of them are under suspicion.

The non-commissioned officers have stated

that they know that some of the men are daily is done at the Barracks but with the excep tion of several anonymous letters received the office no information has been sent. That was his idea of consideration.

I have personally obtained the information at the Barracks and have been there several

> and wrongfully accuse men now in the service of doing the work. The officers are on thorns as to how to get rid of the men whom they consider to be dan-

ossible I left the train at Carondelet and of whom I had never before seen, but all of had pulled away from Jefferson Barracks. I smashed my hand while on duty and went heartless crowd of men in all their lives as had in the Jefferson Barracks walked to the Barracks, about two miles. I expected to meet some recruits with hom I was acquainted on the way.

I did not think at the time I started to walk to the Barracks that I stood an excellent show of meeting some of the "non-coms" whose displacement I had been the property of the property of

"Shake," he said.

We shook hands and he suddenly said: "That was funny about that saltneter haln

put in the bread. We don't put any in and l don't think it is ever done. I wish you would can sign our names to it. The Sergeant says Sergt, Hyer, James Murphy, Joseph Cox. Jacob Wieman and Joseph Snyder."

There is a colored man at the Barracks of all the allegations of misconduct on named Chase, who was arrested and put in the part of the under officials, the There is a colored man at the Barracks officers. He was tried by a court-martial, and the general impression was that he would get about two years, but the Post-Disparch told having been fined \$13 and imprisoned a month for talking disrespectfully to a superior officer. The other charges against him were disapproved. He had served a month in the guard-house while awaiting his trial and recruit, his career and what he talked sentence.

The recruits knowing that some one is working for them and is trying to have their condition bettered, have taken heart, and was giving the command in an ordinary tone ceedings will not be public unless the merits

The injustice practiced by the non-commis sioned officers on the recruits is illustrated by the following incident: Two recruits were seen outside the reservation by a couple of non-commissioned officers who "had it in" cruits did not have permission to go outside so the sergeants concluded that they would show their authority, consequentbrought out that the sergeants were not on a pass either, so when the sergeants made com-

manage to evade the eyes of the officers and come down to the depot. They would shake hands and after a word or two disappear again. They said they had been ordered not to go near the depot.

On the 6 o'clock train a squad of about On the 6 o'clock train a squad of about twenty men left the Barracks on their way to the front. They were all old soldiers from the depot detachment. They said they were very glad to get away, and that although their non-commissioned officers treated them all right, the felt mean around the post, where the grean recruits were brutally abused without any chance to hompiain.

he non-commissioned officers at the post.

robbed some one or been a thief or a coward, and would be drummed out of camp if he were to go where he is known," said another. "It's a nice gang to teach men to be soldiers." remarked still another These are the prevailing sentiments at the

Barracks regarding the non-commissioned FRANK R. E. WOODWARD. WILL BE INVESTIGATED.

quiry to Be Made.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 7 .- The Jefferson Barracks, it must not be thought been made for a thorough investigation sanitary condition of things and all other matters which pertain to it. The publicato be digested by the officials of a great inbusiness is systematized and must take a course of what some term "red tape." But regularity is especially necessary in the A recruit told me of a queer incident which and complete. Witnesses will not be disrethat a knowledge of the facts would place everything out of his reach and discovery, when and how he will appear at Jefferson Barracks might be well presented at this time. It will be developed in proper season that one who stands near the Chief of the War Depart-

> TO MAKE HIS INVESTIGATION thorough and complete. This in addition the regular proceedings of the departmen had heard of the Barracks affairs lightly. But when informed more fully of the character of the charges he doubted some and thought there might be truth in others. That the guard-house should be of the kind named at Jefferson Barracks he attributed to the want of means at the command of the army for the erection of proper receptacies for prisoners for VIOLATION OF DISCIPLINE.

ment has taken a hand in the matter. That he

were some things stated by the General which "They don't dare to go away from here to it would not be policy to stata at this particular time, and which at his request are withheld for the President.

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Quarry Owners and Stone Men Regret the

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Chicago, Ill., September 7.—Quarry owners will go unrewarded, as preparations have and stone dealers are not pleased that the been discovered. They did not deny the truth of the statement, but had little informamatters which pertain to it. The publications of the alleged wrongs come slowly, and it takes some time for so important a matter to be digested by the officials of a great in-Co. "It has been under consideration for a couple of months, and there is no doubt but that it will be organized very shortly. It will be composed of the owners of the quarries around Lemont and Joliet. For three years we had practically the same thing in the Chicago Building Stone Co., to whom all the quarries sold their output. This was run on a percentage basis and included the small owners who could not afford to maintain an office and go to the expense of working the business, yet they would sell at the quarry low enough to demorralize prices. After three years of fattening off the Chicago Building Stone Co., the small fellows demanded an increase of percentage, and the company went ing Stone Co., the small fellows demanded an increase of percentage, and the company went up a year ago. Prices have been demoralized ever since from the same causes. Stone can now be purchased in Chicago for \$6 per cord, whereas we formerly got \$8.50. The transportation costs \$8.25, so that but \$4.75 is left. This sum is only enough to get the stone out, leaving nothing for the owner. Nearly all the owners around Lemont and Joilet have signified their willingness to go into the poel.

A Vigorous Denial.

Boston, Mass., September 7.—Secretary
North of the National Association of Wool
Manufacturers authorizes an emphatic contradiction of the dispatch from Columbus,
O., to the effect that the association has issued a circular declaring that it will be difficult to keep cotton manufacturers in line for
existing rates of duty on wool, and asking
growers to consent to a reduction of the
tariff. No such circular nor other document
containing such propositions or anything similar to them has ever been issued or contemplated by the National Association of Wool
Manufacturers.

WE advise everybody that has been in the habit of paying \$40 to \$50 for suits made to order to see the Great Baltimore Merchant Tailor Suits. Nobbiest styles, latest shades in Prince Alberts, cutaways, etc., \$12.50 to \$25. GLOBE, 765 to 713 Franklin av.

That the sanitary conditions of the place had always been extremely bad he was already aware. What the cause of it was he did not know, but in visiting the far. West he found most of the recruits from Jefferson Barracks came out there with typhoid fever. The place, in his opinion, should have been abandoned long ago. As to discipline it could not be any more severe, he thought, than at West Point.

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# EXCURSION to WICHITA, KAN., SEPT. 10 and 24, and Oct. 8.

ONE FARE ROUND TRIP.

The Central City of the United States.

A MINE OF WEALTH!

The Secret of the Growth of Wichita.

FACTS AND FIGURES

Food for the Thoughts of Housekeepers and Others.

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ICHITA, Kan. September 6, 1899.-

State of Kansas. Kansas has an acreage of 52,573,160 acres, or 200 by 400 miles, divided into 106 counties, an area greater than the States of Bhode Island, Connecticut, Massachasetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Delaware, New Jersoy and Msine combined: greater than the two States of Ohio and Indiana; greater than Missonri and Maryland; twice as large as England, Ireland, Scotland or France.

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206, in 1870 it was 364,399, in 1875 it was 528,349, the State has kept pace with the march of the population. The total valuation of taxable erty in 1800 was \$21,000,000, in 1865 it was \$72,000,000, in 1870 it was \$188,000,000, in 1875 it was \$242,000,000, in 1880 it was \$321,000,000, in 1885 it was \$550,000,000, and to-day it is \$1,082,-445,219. The value of farm products in Kansas for the five years ending 1870 was \$59,000,000, for the five years ending 1875 it was \$135,000,-





A commercial center,
A grain center,
A grain center, and
A railroad center.
By taking up the map of the United States
the reader will notice that Wichita is the
CENTRAL CITY OF THE UNITED STATES,
with railway lines diverging to every portion
of the Union. At the present writing ten railway lifes radiate from this point.
The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway
gives Wichita direct connection with Chicago,
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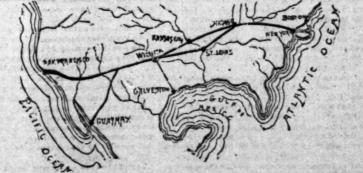
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION BUILDING.

grasp of these cities, only to be taken up and enlarged by more Western centers in territories which produce the greatest per cent of live stock. Wichita being centrally located in the great live-stock producing country, just so far will she lead all packing points and with the possibilities of this business in the West and the facilities which will be furnished at this point is is impossible to estimate a limit. The packing trade of Kanssi City has practically demonstrated that there is no limit to it except the capital employed. Wichita having seized the opportunity and airready secured two of the greatest packing plants in the country, nothing can deter her from becoming as great, if not a greater packing onlint than any finat we have mentioned.

Wichita's position to day is far superior to that held by Chicago in her day and Kanssa City ister on when they were the size of this city.

The rallways radiating from this point into the cattle, hog and sheep raising counties of Kansas, Nebraska, Eastern Colorado, Texas Panhandle and the Indian Territory, all of which are tributary to Wichita, whose market can be reached by stock shipped from these sections quicker, cheaper, with hess shrinkage and in better condition than any other competing markot.

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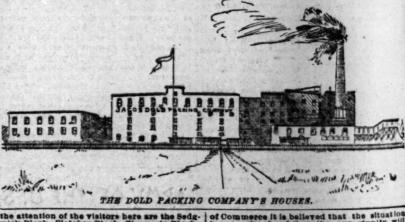


GARFIELD UNIVERSITY.

The Cdrey Hotel.

The Government building wherein will be located the Post-office. United States Court and Government offices, is fast approaching completion, and by the last of 1890 will be ready for occupancy. The County Courthouse, which is under construction, will be completed about the same time. It is the largest and will be the most complete and costly edifice of its kind in the West. One of the most beautiful buildings being erected in the city is the Y. M. C. A., on the corner of First street and Topeka avenue, which, when complete and furnished, will have cost near \$75,000. But few cities in the country can show a building the equal of this for size, beauty and general arrangement. Among the prominent buildings which attract





that with Col. Jas. C. Gillaspy as tepresentative in the State Legislature, Bo in County would take rank among the best and most progressive counties in the State.

Hon. N. T. Cherry, who represe his Clar County in the Legislature, is 'givi ig a gree part of his time to the growth of denumbers Growing and pickling cucumbers. It is become quite an industry in Clark County.

Mr. Patrick Ryan, who has bed 'anitor in the Secretary of State's office at Ji terson city since January I, 1875, was relieve trom duty on the first of the month and German from Latayette County appointed in his place.

Col. Casper Bell, the silver ton tued orsto of the Grand River country, has beturned to his home in Brunswick. Col. Bef has for the last tour years filled an important position under the Solicitor of the Treasuff at Washington City.

Judge J. B. McFarland of Maxico is appointed a member of the Board of Curadors of the State University in place of Gov. Tardin, de clined. The successor to Judge S. B. Breek carridge of St. Louis, who also d thined, has not been named.

Hon. N. D. Thurmond, member of the Legis lature from Callaway County, while on a recent visit to Mexico, is quoted by he Maxico Ledger as saying that it would a good ching for farmers if they would a join the Farmers' Alliance.

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Congressman W. H. Wade is def indant in a suit set for trial the next term of the United States. Circuit Court at Springfield. It is charged that Farmer Wade as Quartermaster of the Thirty-first Ohio on September 18, 1922, owed, and still owes, the Governmi ht a ballence of \$40.15.

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State Senator Carleton of Pemise M, in the Gayoso Democrat, says: "The liquer traffic is an evil that good men will not engage in, and it must be stopped. I have always been opposed to the liquor traffic. I have not in the past been aggressive, but I have not in the their past been aggressive, but I have not in the their past been aggressive, but I have not in the past been aggressive, but I have not in the past be found at my post."

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it. Gen. Wickham is on a visit to his old e in Ohio. Mr. Wickham was a member e Sixty-sixth Ohio. Also, in the early of the war, in the Fourth Missouri, C.

J. H. Cheney, who committed suicide ne Terre, recently, was a son of Prof. by, who for several years and until his was principal of the Cape Girardeau ter School.

Judicial District.

The Board of Managers of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum at Fulton elected Mr. Jas. W. Overton steward in place of Mr. J. K. Sheely, who has been connected with the institution for several years.

Hon. J. M. Anthony, of Madison County, Vice President of the Consolidated Alliance and Wheel, has been several times a member of the Legislature and filled other official positions in Madison County.

Mr. Byron A. Dunn, late editor of the St. Joseph Daily News, has purchased an interest in the Minneapolis Times, and will move to that city. Mr. Dunn ran for Congress in the Fourth Missouri District in 1886.

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Judge E. L. Edwards of the First Judicial ircuit was unable to attend the present term of the Circuit Court. Judge Edwards is 76 ears old.

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EAST ST. LOUIS.

A Variety of Happenings in St. Clair County
—The Belleville Fair.

game will be called at 3 p. m. At the close of the game F. P. Daley will ascend in a balloon of the Sixty-sixth Ohio. Also, in the early part of the war, in the Fourth Missouri, C. A. A. Col. E. C. More, Consul-General to Mexico, esigned on the 30th nit. He and his wife are expected in Columbia about the 20th of this month. His successor has not yet been mamed.

Prof. J. H. Cheney, who committed suicide at Bonne Terre, recently, was a son of Prof. Hall.

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Eureka Lodge, No. Sl. K. of P., will confer the rank of page on two candidates Monday evening.

H. Mills will enter Oscar Wilde for the races at Believille.

St. Mary's Mission will to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. celebrate the third anniversary of the installation of Rev. Tomlius, M. A., as pastor. An appropriate service will be conducted by the pastor.

C. T. Jones, superintendent of the National Stockyards, is confined in his bed.

H. Mills will have "Dixle" and his sorrel colt on the track at Believille.

The Daughters of Erin will give a social next Thursday evening, the proceeds of which will be applied to some religious purpose.

John Hill and family are spending Sunday in Bunker Hill.

Jerry Linehan of the Stock Yards is in Indianapolis.

James Metcalf is in Chicago.

Rev. George Mahy will preach at the Presbyterian Church this morning.

Fifteen thousand perch of stone has been used in the Broadway improvement and it is hardly well begun.

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PRIENDS OF THE AUSTRALIAN ELECTION SYSTEM IN ST. LOUIS NOT ALARMED.

Is Invalid, but Its Framers Disagree— John F. Lee, Edward Cunningham, Jr., and Charles Claffin Allen Against the



UITE a startling statement was made by ex Secretary of State M. K. McGrath with reference to the new elec-tion law from which so much has been hoped State-now a State Senator—is known popu-larly as the Chief Justice, because of the uniform correctness of

of statutory enactments. Having been Secre tary of State for many years, he gained a very excellent knowledge of the legal machinery of the State, and his expressions on the value of laws have had much respect accorded

He now says that the election law which was framed on the Australian system of elec-tions is a nullity. In an interview

HE LIMITS THE OPERATION of the law to the towns containing 5,000 inhabitants or over—St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Hannibal, Springfield, Sedalia, Moberly, St. Charles, Jefferson City. He then lmits the operation of the law to cities having recorders of voters—St. Louis and Kansas City. And finally decides that it applies nowhere at all.

Such a statement of necessity disturbed the friends of the law. The bill was introduced by Senator Sparks, but it was well known that it was drawn up by the Civil Service Reform Association of this city. The association having decided that the reforms of the

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The cases of alleged iunney were tried in Judge Woerner and in each case verdicts were returned against the defendants who were that time she has supported her children and harself by work.

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statements to be true.

Mr. R. Cullen, defended Laura E. Hussey,
who was said to be insane by Wm. F. Bohn
and it was proven.
Theresa Huschie was also adjudged to be
incapable of managing her affairs.

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RS. BERTIE LEE
JOHNSON ERTEL has
been married fourteen
years but wishes to
return to single blessedness again and to
that end filed a petition for divorce yesterdsy placing her
husband, Frederick H.
Eriel as defendant.
She says she was married in January, 1875,
and lived with her
husband until August
18, 1888, when he deserted her. Previous
to this, however, she
claims, he was not
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## THE SIGNALS AT SEA.

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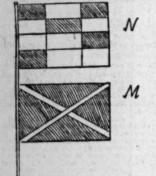
mention of the "Rules of the Bond at Sea" con-jures up a gloomy pic-ture of stormy days, foggy nights and rock-bound coasts. How ves-sels can follow a beaten track across seemingly pathless oceans; how they can communicate their wants and wishes to

each other when many apart, and, above all, how they can collision in the fog and darkness, is a mystery to him. As to the "rules" them-selves and the code of signals through which

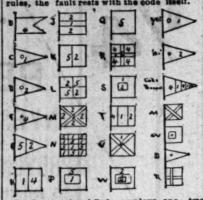
The International Code, which governs the vessels of all maritime nations on the ocean highways, is a ponderous affair. Originally it employed numerals from one up to several thousand for the signals, and the number of words and phrases was limited to those likely to be used at sea. It was, in fact, a simple, and passenger vessels began multiply, the code was found be inadequate to the needs of commerce, and it was reconstructed ac-cordingly. In the place of numerals the eighteen consonants of the alphabet were used, and with eighteen code flags and about thirty arbitrary signals it was found that no less than 78,000 distinct signals could be made nbinations. One, two, three or four latter being the maximum number under the

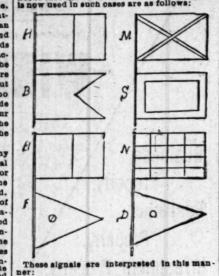
This avatem, which cas been in use for many years, having been subjected to occasional revision, has again been found insufficient for the requirements of the vast traffic of the maritime world, and is now to be remodeled. On October 16 there will be held in the city of Washington a conference of the maritime nations, each country being represented by six practical seamen. This conference has been called for the stated purpose of revising "The Rules of the Road at Sea" and from the comprehensive nature of the task before it, it is probable that it will be a prolonged one. The United States will be ably represented, and France, Germany, Russia, Spain and Denmark will also be represented, while Italy, Austria and Portugal are expected to send delegates.

England's representatives in the conference will be Mr. Thomas Gray of the 'British Marine Department, Chairman; Sir Digby Murray, Capt. Wilson, Sir George Nares, Capt. Hozler, the Secretary for Lloyds, and Admiral McClintock of the Trinity House. These gentlemen recently reported to the British Board of Trade that the entire signal system needed revision and suggested certain aiterations. They deons, each country being represented









N. D. "I must abandon the vessel."

"I want assistance; please remain by me."
"You are standing into danger."
"Beware of derelict dangerous to navigation." "Have encountered ice."
"The way is off my ship; you may feel your way "Stop, or heave to; I have something to communi

"Steer more to starboard."

The two latter are for the use of vessels in signaling to tuchoats in harbor.

The first code of marine signals, which was introduced in the English navy in Queen Elizabeth's time, was a very primitive affair. "Good Queen Bese" found that her small but active men-o'-war were constantly fouling each other, and that the loss from this cause was about as serious as from wrecks by storms. So, in 1790, a regular day and night code was adopted. Many of the signals were arbitrary, but being recognized by the seamen, they were quickly understood. Here are two of them:

From these and some fifty others have sprung the three great systems of signals now in use—the day Code, with its aquare and triangular flags and pennants, the night, with its lights and rockets and the fog signals with their whistles, horns, bells and sirens.

It is not believed that the subject of fog signals will be taken up specially y the Conference, aithough in these days of rapid ocean travel and six-day trips to Europe it may well be considered an important one. The fog signals now used are whistles, horns, sirens and bells. The number and duration of the sounds are significant. Here is an illustration, the dashes representing long or short whistles:

- means "Attention!"
- "Full speed astern,"
- "I am going to starboard,"
- "I am going to port."
- "Yes."
No."

The best of fog signals is the siren, which can be heard a distance of twenty-five miles. It is, however, too ponderous an affair and requires too heavy machinery to be used on a reasel, so it is generally in a lighthouse or land statiom.

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One very ingenious invention which will be laid before the conference for consideration is a clock to be used in connection with fog signals. It works on the stoor-watch principle, and is designed to measure the distances between the fog signal blown by each vessel. Thus, suppose two steamers or sailing vessels are in a heavy fog off the Banks of Newfoundland, the captain of one vessel blows his fog whistle and simultaneously touches the clock button; when be hears the answering fog signal from the other vessel be again touches the clock and it instantly stops ticking. The dial records the number of seconds that have elapsed between the signals. Sound travels at the rate of 1,100 feet a second and this number, multiplied by the number of seconds, gives the distance between the two vessels. If the gap is considerable the signal is not blown for a full minute, when it starts again and the clock ticks simultaneously. At the response it is stopped as before, and by the same calculation the captain is enabled to tell whether the distance is decreasing or increasing, and will regulate his speed accordingly. If increasing, then he can proceed at full speed; but if decreasing he will instantly signal the other vessel again and will change his course so as to give it a wide berth. Mr. N. H. Borgfeldt of Brooklyn is the inventor of the clock. It has been examined by a number of gentlemen interested in maritime affaire, including Capt. Covies of the United States Steamship Dispatch. Lieut. Blow of the Hydrographic office and Capt. Ambrose H. Snow of this city, but none of these gentlemen have tested is efficacy at sea. Sea. Science and experiment would depend a good deal on the promptimes of the response and they are not prepared to say whether or not sound travels with the same velocity through a fog that it attains in the clearer atmosphere.

From St. Louis to St. Paul and Minneapolis







A HEAVY RESPONSIBILITY OLIVER SAND. — There is that Mr. Hefft I was telling you about; he 's manages of one of the largest corporations in the country.

MISS LITA RALEET. — I should say so — the baggest ever saw I. How well he manages it. FINLAN (at the rolling-mill scrap) — Have yet anny more gloves handy?

MASTER OF CEREMONIES—"We have."

FINLAN—"Dut wan on me opponint's head, 'r th match done come off Ofre fit
rooms befoor."

Some of the Best Things in the Latest Illustrated Comic Weeklies Reproduced for Sunday Post-Dispatch Readers.

HE KNEW THE BUCKING TACTICS.

SUPPLE ENGLISH BARTENDERS.

An American Driba-Wilson Christian Theory of the principle of participant of the part an intelligent study of the drinking places of Europe, and he has returned with renewed confidence, as the politicians say, in the drinks of America.

"I'did not find one good mixed drink in London," said william yesterday. "Indeed, they don't seem to know how to make them. A London harkeeper always feel fintered when you ask for a mixed drink. "American drinks on the control has been be best of the control has been been been drinks of the control has been been been been drinks of drinks would choke on them. They all think they can make cocktails in London, but what cocktails they are! Why, they would chase a barkeeper here into the Kast River' if he were there. A bar is usually divided off into several apartments, three or four, and they are really to separate the different classes of drinks." If you go into one spartment you will not have to pay so much, he are used to the cast of the been like the London barkeepers. If you go into one spartment you will not have to pay so much, he are used to the cast of the been like the London barkeepers. If you are into a particular to the adjoining one where you will not have to pay so much. As a rule you get good il quor everywhers, better than you do here. The people drink mostly goods hand Irish of the adjoining one where you will not have to pay so much. As a rule you get good il quor everywhers, better than you do here. The payse were the searcity of the said of the server is a good as ours. Drinks are chapper over there, too, and the people drink more than we do.

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PLAY PARLOR BASE BALL

HOW THE NATIONAL GAME MAY BE UTIL-

and ladies who mayhap have never seen a real base ball game may grasp its plan and idea in a few moments and take as deep an interest in its details and result as the most

trying to place it within certain rings, the object is to throw it on one of a series of quad-

oing paper of medium size, say 22x28 inches. It may be a triffe larger, but not smaller. This is divided off into twelve spaces and desig-

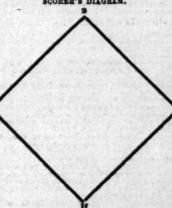
THE CHART.					
HOME RUN.	FLY OUT.				
FOUL OUT.	3-BASE HIT.				
2-BASE HIT.	STRIKE OUT.				
DOUBLE PLAY.	1-BASE HIT.				
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STOLEN BASE.	BASE ON ERROR.				
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superior for the purpose, in that it is more vest front bound in white and ornamented durable and not liable to get broken or torn. After the chart or field is made it is placed on the table or floor and the players take their position about eight or tes fees away.

The weight should be of the sigs of our half dollar. That coin will answer if nothing else can be obtained, aithough lead is a deal better, as it has not the elasticity of silver. Either side plays until three outs have been made, same as in base ball.

The side not playing acts as scorer and umpire, and in order to keep accurate tally of the play it is advisable to provide a small diagram of a base ball diamond, on which the scorer may place the oase-runners and manipulate them quickly and without any trouble.

SCORER'S DIAGRAM.



the following throw yields "two-base hit" the scorer moves the first coin around to corner 3 and places another on corner 3. A sacrifice then would advance both one base, bringing the first coin bome and the second to corner 3. When the inning is over the diamond is cleared and whatever runs have been made are credited to the side making them.

THE RULES.

The weight must lie clearly within any one of the spaces in order to count.

If it touches any of the marginal or horizontal lines it is considered a "foul ball," and the player must throw again.

If it touches are or dotted line it counts as an out. But if any one or all the bases are not occupied it counts.

If the weight falls on the space marked "stolen base" when the bases are not occupied it counts.

An out. But if any one or all the bases are compled each base-runner moves up a base and the neaver has an out. But if any one or all the bases are not occupied its counts.

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Autumn and Winter Evenings—Diagrams and Explanatory Notes, With Rules for Playing the Game—Hints for the Hostess Who Forms a "League."

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCE.]

GREAT many indoor games have been invented in imitation of or built upon the principle of our great national game, base ball, but there is probably none that combines the simplicity, exitement and accuracy of the one which the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCE to the fine figure 2 in her square of the guare below the mark designating the hit.

If the player gets his base on errors. Be careful to write small as the team may go around more than once in an inning. The base his and runs of each player may easily be summed to the hostess or some one appointed for the purpose, who will award the prizes at the end of the fournament ladles who may hap have never seen a simple critical and not complicate the sum once in an inning. The base his and runs of each player may easily be summed and ladles who may hap have never seen a simple critical to a summer the summer.

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interest in its details and result as the most ardent enthusiast who holds down a seat in the grand stand at every ball match. It may be played by two, three, four, a dozen or fifty people—the more the merrier. A plan will be found below whereby a series of games may be played and a counterfeit championship struggle decided.

The game is played somewhat on the principle of throwing quoits, with the difference that a smaller weight is used and instead of trying to place it within certain rings, the

If a double number of games are played this schedule may be repeated. All four games must be completed before the next are begun so that the play will re-main even

A Pair of Them Make a Visit to the United

From the Youth's Companion.
Everything seems very odd and strange to us here, and we do not find any dolls dressed as we are. None of the girls have pretty masquerade costumes with masks and head-dresses made of brown and gray felt, having STOLEN BASE. BASE ON ERROB.

If a board of the proper size is available it is nor have we discovered one doll wearing the stylish high white collar or the red





NYE AND THE PLICE.

OF ENGLAND, IRELAND AND PARNOR

WOULD very with the reader a permis-

Foreign Ministe. with a foreign col gregation and only two donations per year. He also wears good fitting clothes and is prend of his job. The American policeman, though at times the victim of insomnia, is the best looking specimen of manhood, I the k, of the three. I do not say this in orde to stand well with the police of my own country alone, for I find that I am about as likes to be a series of the country and that I am about as likes to be a series. for I find that I am about as like it to be arrested in one country as another, but truth and justice demand that I should say honestly that to police of our own country stand at the heat of their profession; also at the head of the rycetim,

and look better by a large percentage. This is especially true of our more thoroughly American policemen from Germany and Ire-Different nations give to the police man peculiar embiems and peculiar meti. Is. The New York copper carries a club who gets heavier as the sun goes down. The French policeman carries a short stab knife, with which he is supposed to neatly scool out the Seth Thomas works of those who resist him, but I am told that there is no sword in the tin scabbard, only a dummy handle or style. Just as Mr. B. Wall used to earry seven or eight different colored slik umbreik covers, in which he would insert his cane from time to time, thus apparently wearing an imbrella for each hour of the day at a great; duction of expense.

The London policeman carries a n vateriou weapon which it took me ail of one forenoon to fully understand the principle of. But I found out after a while. It was a loss, black, shiny cylinder, hanging at the side of the dooking like a little juvenile cannon without a breech. Finally I got so curious that I gave a large, corned beef policeman thrippence to tell me about it. He then unrolled the gun and I saw that it was a kind of Markintosh made of oil-cloth to be worn when it rains. which it sometimes does in Lond i, especially during what is called the rain season.

The English policeman regards his affice with a peculiar veneration, exceeded only by the awe with which he regards himself. His jaw is kept in place by a strong, black at my strap which passes under the chin and prients the mouth from falling open in such a lay as to admit flies or other insects. The Lection policeman rarely speaks to any one but the silent way he controls the carriages labs and pedestrians, compelling nervous dericans to "keep to the left," when they he is always been in the habit of keeping to the rich. been in the habit of keeping to the right, chal-lenges the admiration of the civilized world and awakens a feeling of profound admiration

the entrance to the great Court-hot at where the pure juice of justice was so Aco to be aqueezed from the ripe knowle is of an average jury instructed by a pecul is judge. I stood about, hoping to be drawn on the jury myself, but was unsuccessful, I could not conceas my inselligence and a coher men worn chosen. If I not been on the jury I dent have been there yet, I think, a la I under the case, it was a trial on a 'charge of murdeline case, it was a trial on a 'charge of murdeline case, it was a trial on a 'charge of murdeline case, it was a trial on a 'charge of murdeline case, it was a trial on a 'charge of murdeline case, it was a trial on a 'charge of murdeline case, it was a trial on the control of the control

NYE AND THE POLICE. | year as usual, the public will understand why | DOLLS AND DOLL-HOUSES.



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while she was so poor and in debt, but I see it all now. She saves many millions of france scale year by making the tails of the coats of the millitary shorter as times get harder and sisc shortening the waists of the same. It has tot so now that the two coat-tail buttons and the collar button behind are almost in a row. Added to that, the Fiench soldier is getting smaller every year. If I had to fight in a real war, I would rather be attacked, I think, by a French soldier in a short-tail coat and wide, red cotton trousers than by any other adversary I can think of. They are not the kind of soldiers who sustained the remarkable substancy of the Emperor.

The french policeman wears a navy-blue to that fits him in a rambling and desultory way. He also wears lines trousers which should have tatting around the borders, but the Eepublic is at present in such a chaotic and turbulent state that it is almost impossible to set the tatting appropriation through. These while lines trousers coating, we will say. I france f. o. b., that is to say, 40 cents for the Paris policeman's legs. Hence he always has the air of a boy who has been recently chastised. He carries, as I say, a shore sword or iron stab knife which adds some dignity to his otherwise apologetic appearance.

Some will say that I am severe on the French





of children, such as doll-houses, dolls and goat carriages, the latest fad in childhood's realm, a very good list was obtained and printed below of these toy treasures in local

and which has never yet been ex-ceeded, was that built over twenty-five years ago, which was owned by a millionaire



wels of minute carving, as also the corridors, and the doors, mantels and wood-work were the most perfect and intricate that art could devise. There were 100 beautifully costumed dolls throughout the house, in the bed-rooms, whose furniture was remodeled in the most fashionable type. Matrons, bables and nurses predominated. The library with its book-cases and readers; the sitting room, with its easy chairs, globes of gold fish on the table, brio-s-brae, etc.; the drawing room, with its plane and dolls in ball costume and daneing attitudes; the dinins-room with its perfect sarvice and attendants; even the kitchen with its stove, with all the furniture of cuisinary complete, were perfect in every detail. Every ro-m had fine lace curtains and draperies, pletures and mirrors in appropriateness. The yards and grounds surrounding the house with its cut glass windows, had lakes with swans gliding about. Another yard with feathered fowls and still another with plants and flowers. Without waited a carriage and at the outer door a footman, bowing, assisted an elegantity apparelled lady doil to descend the steps. This doil-house was placed for a long time on exhibition in the city by request of the family waned.

Now a handsome doil house is not an uncommon thing.

Little Misses Louise and Annie Augustine.







The Champion Little Club-Swinger.

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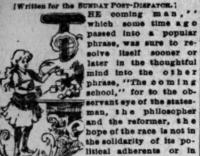
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EATING AND EDIBLES. WHEN AND WHAT TO EAT, ACCORDING TO



something else for a similar reason. Many people live entirely upon milk or liquid food. Others eat largely of cereals and farinaceous foods. Many limit

een talked to on the subject of eating lately hing that he fancies. In fact, one doctor said

Dr. Alexander Lambert, the House Surgeon at Bellevue Hospital, has given some atten-tion to the subject of eating. He said: country is that

They don't eat so often as the Frenchman or the best time for one to take breakfast is between 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning. Dinner should be had at about 1 o'clock if possible; that is, if time can be spared at 1 o'clock to eat the meal properly. If not, a light luncheon should be had at 1 o'clock and the meal of the day at about 6 o'clock. Another light meal might he had at about 9 or 10 o'clock at night if one is hungry. I usually find that an orange or a cracker is all I want to eat at that time. I think as a rule families of the better class eat yery sensibly. They eat usually plain, substantial food, which is prepared in a simple way and not spoiled by being made up into fancy dishes and highly seasoned. I think, though, that they make a mistake in not drinking enough water with their meals. A man who leads a literary life and one who is occupied at nis desk and in his office all day should be cateful what

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It should not be too heavy. He should eat very little catmeal, as catmeal is heating. He might eat lightly of steak, chops, weak coffee, milk and fruit. A laborer, or one who is engaged in physical and manual labor, can fatheartily of oatmeal, bread and butter, meat, eggs, coffee and almost anything that is strengthening. In the middle of the day the laboring man should have his dinner. The busy man who is down town must take time to have a light lunch. The habit of rushing out and getting something to eat, perhaps while standing at the buffet, may not seem to do any harm just now, but by and by the effect will be very serious. When this man has got through with his day's work and his mind is at rest, he should eat his heaviest meal of the day, his dinner. He should eat it carefully and slowly and pay attention to what he is eating and to his meal generally. It is a mistake for men to attempt to eat any meal and to read at the same time. Don't go to bed hungry. If you have been to the theater or out late eat a likht meal before you retire. Highly seasoned foods ought to be generally avoided. Sweets should not be eaten as much as they are. They hurt the digestion and spoil the appetite. Fruits and saiads should not be taken too frequently. Eat more vegetables and less meats."

EAT ANYTHING YOU MAY FANOY.

"Americans do not eat as much as foreigness, but they are in an awful hurry to eat always. I think they eat the right kind of food. It is usasily a wholesome, nourishing kind, but the whole trouble and the cause of nearly all the dyspeptime to eat their food. The best kind of breakfast that I can recommend a man to have would consist of wheat and grits, cereals, milk, eggs, coffee, not soo strong. The heary meal should be eaten in the middle of the day, if possible; if not, a good lunch should be taken. Men who say they haven't time to eat a proper lunch and who just bolt down whatever they can find in a restaurant or send out for must take time. If they don't they will suffer for it by and by. The habit of going without lunch or not eating a proper one will seriously injure their constitution, which may eventually result in their breaking down.

Betains a habit so that some can't sleep without eating first, and others if they eat can't sleep. I believe that we should eat when we are hungry and sleep when we are sleepy. We wouldn't be sleepy if nature didn't require neutring in the should at when we are hungry and sleep when we are sleepy. We wouldn't be sleepy if nature didn't require didn't require neutring in the should at when we are indigestible food should be generally avoided. These are hard to be specified, because what some people digest easily others cannot. An indigestible food should be specified, because what some people digest. Fried meats are always indigestible. Always have the meat broiled. Bread fresh and hot should always be avoided. Bread one day old is best. Highly seasoned foods are not generally good, aithough some people must have the meat broiled. Bread one day old is best. Highly seasoned foods are not generally good, aithough some people must have the meat broiled. Bread fresh and hot should always be avoided. Bread one day old is best. Highly seasoned foods are not general the measoned. What averes with one will

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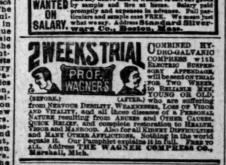
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Mrs. Howard Alien returned last week from a visit to friends at Fort Scott, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lewis of Longview, Tex., are in the city spending a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldstein and family of Pine street have returned from the lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Craig of 3010 Easton avenue, have gone to Eureka Springs. Mrs. J. R. Clalborne and children have re urned from a visit to Mrs. R. M. Yost. A. H. Clark has returned after a three weeks' absence in New York and Boston. Miss Ella Wescott has gone to spend several weeks with Miss Mattle Young in Lebanou. weeks with Miss Mattle Young in Lebanon.
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Monohan of Louisville,
Ky., are spending several days in the city.
Mrs. Juliet Finney has returned home after
spending the summer at Stonington, Conn.
Mrs. Annie Trask Thompson has returned
from Rye Beach and other seaside resorts.
Mr. and Mrs. Storan Molony have returned
to their residence, 3552 Wasbington avenue. J. D. Montague has returned after spendir his vacation at the Eastern watering places.

Mr. J. H. Conrades, who has been spending the summer with his relatives in Germany, sails for New York the last of this month.

Mrs. Schoil, who has been spending a formight with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Culver, has returned to her home in Denison, Tex.

Mrs. Charles Holden, who has been visiting her husband's parents in Southwest Missouri, returned home the early part of last week.

Mrs. Robt. Morton of 3328 Washington avenue returned home september 4 after an extended visit through the Eastern States.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Greer have returned from the lake regions where they have spent the summer and are located at Hotel Beers.

Miss Goorge expects to return to her home, 3680 Olive street, this week, after a most enjoyable summer at Eastern watering places.

Mrs. Williams, who has been making a visit to the family of her son, Mr. Eugene Williams, left last week to return to her Southern home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Salveter are spending a week at the Laclede Hotel awalting the completion of their new home on Westminster place.

Messers, F. S. Jungling, Fred Tiemann and A. Abrens will take a flying trip to Alton Sunday and spend the day in fishing and hunting:

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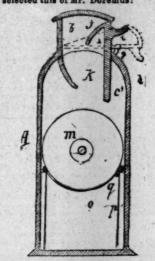
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s which filled him with pity and Irish Lord. He had remained at the hotel hand of a messenger—and no letter arrived. He was still in expectation of news which might reach him by the evening post, when the waiter knocked at the door. "A letter?" Mountjoy asked.

"No, sir," the man answered; "a lady." Before she could raise her well Hugh had recognized Iris. Her manner was subdued her face was haggard; her hand lay cold and passive in his hand, when he advanced to bid her welcome. He placed a chair for her by the fire. She thanked him and declined to take mmitting an intrusion, she seated hersel in a corner of the room.

"I have tried to write to you and I have no been able to do it." She said that with a dogged resignation of tone and manner, so unlike herself that Mountjoy looked at her in dismay. "My friend," she went on, "your pity is all I may hope for; I am no longer Hugh saw that it would be useless to remon strate. He asked if it had been his misfortune

"No," she said, "you have not offended

"It means." she said, as coldly as ever. 'that I have lost my self-respect; it means that my father has renounced me, and that I not led you to believe that I could never be the wife of Lord Harry? Well! I have deceived you-I am going to marry him."

stroy himself. Hugh read it with contempt. "Did my lord's heart fail him?" he asked

"I will say 'Hugh,' if you prefer it—but toe days of our familiar friendship are none the less at an end. I found Lord Harry bleeding to death from a wound in his throat. It was in a lonely place on Hampstead Heath; I was the one person who happened to pass by it. For the third time, you see, it has been my destiny to save him. How can I forget that? My mind will dwell on it. I try to find happiness—oh, only happiness enough for me—in cheering my poor Irishman, on his way back to the life that I have preserved. There is my motive, if I have a motive. Day after day I have helped to nurse him. Day after day I have heard him say things to me—what is the use of repeating them? After years of resistance I have given way; let that be enough. My one act of discretion has been to prevent a quarrel between my father and Harry. I beg your pardon, I ought to have said Lord Harry. When my father came to the house, I insisted on speaking with him alone; I told him what I have just told you. He said: 'Think again before you make your choice between that man and me. If you decide to marry him, you will live and die without one farthing of her duty to sayer berself. All that be asked. "I will say 'Hugh,' if you prefer is-but toe

have just told you. He said: 'Think again before you make your choice between that man and me. If you decide to marry him, you will live and die without one farthing of my money to help you.' He put his watch on the table between us, and gave me five minutes to make up my mind. It was a long five minutes, but it ended at last. He asked me which he was to do-leave his will as it was, or go to his lawyer and make another? I said, 'You will do as you please, sir.' No, it was not a heaty reply—you can't make that excuse for me. I knew what I was saying; and I saw the future I was preparing for myself, as plainly as you see it'—

Hugh could endure no longer the reckless expression of her despair.

before it is too late?'

"It is too late aiready. But I will listen to you if you wish it."

"And, while you listen," Mountjoy added, "you will acquit me of being influenced by a selfah motive. I have loved yo dearly. Perhaps, in secret, I love you still. But, this I know: If you were to remain a single woman for the rest or your life, there would be no hope for me. Do you believe that I am speaking the truth?'

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ing the truth?"
"You always speak the truth."
"I speak in your interests, at least. You think you see your future life plainly—you are blind to your future life. You talk as if you were resigned to suffer. Are you resigned to lose your sense of right and wrong? Are you resigned to lead the life of an outlaw, and—your set lil—not to feel the disgrace of it?"
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"You don't discourage me, my dear; I am sill obstinate in the hope of restoring you may the company of the large and truerestl. Let me do every believe, that his miserable users, sincered to your calmer and truerestl. Let me do every believe, that his miserable users, sincered destroyed in him the virtues which distinguish an honorable man. But he has one terrible defect. In his nature there is the fatal pliability which finds companionable qualities in bad triends. In this aspect of his character give me in a bad busband. He may be fore give me in a bad busband. He may be fore when he had been the state of mind your calmer which finds companionable qualities in bad triends. In this aspect of his character give me in a bad busband. He may be fore the more than another—feels the deteriorating influence of a husband who is not worthey her. He was loyally devoted to the marks allowances of a husband who is not worthey here. He was loyally devoted to the marks allowances of his wholnking. She makes allowances of his wholnking has been been supported to the serve; her sense of right and wrong becomes confused and before she is aware of the heresif she has sunk to his level. Are you anny with me?"

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the night.

Hearing this, Lord Harry rose to lead the way to another room. Excluded from his visitor's confidence, Mr. Vimpany could at least remind Mountjoy that he exercised authority as master of the house. "Oh, take him up-stairs, my lord," said the doctor; "you are at home under my humble roof?" The two young men faced each other in the barely furnished drawing-room; both sufficiently doubtful of the friendly result of the conference to abstain from seating themselves. Hugh came to the point without wasting time in preparatory words. Admitting that he had heard of Miss Henley's engagement he asked if Lord Harry was aware of the disastrous consequences to the young lady which would follow her marriage. The reply to this was frankly expressed. The Irish lord knew nothing of the consequences to which Mr. Mountjoy had alluded. Hugh at once enlightened him, and evidently took him completely by surprise.

"May I ask, sir," he said, "if you are speaking from your own personal knowledge?"

"There was a pause. Hugh was already inclined to think that he had raised an obstacle to the immediate celebration of the marriage. A speedy disappointment was in store for him. Lord Harry was too food of Iris to be influenced, in his relations with her, by mercenary considerations.

"You put it strongly," he said. "But, let bouse, but no friends. My mother's family, as I have always been told, cast her off when the candles had just been lit in Mounts been doubled and trebled since he had made the discovery of her father's visit to the at the hotel.

His anxiety to hear from Iris had been doubled and trebled since he had made the discovery of her father's visit to the at the hotel.

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Mountjoy denied indignantly that she was jealous sense of stered by the world.

"Is there any protection that a man can not ready and eager to offer to you? Oh, Iris, the had touched her at last. Their tender him with pity and the reckless and in her smile. She rose and approached him. "What exquisite kindness it must be," she said, "it you are specified in the had a man to the fertile world.

"In have just come, my lord, from Mr. Hender's being the first the heart of the world."

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"NO, HE CRIED," "YOU DON'T SEE YOUR FUTURE AS I SEE IT."

be sorry for me when I end in disgracing myself."

"Even then, Iris, we shall not be separated.
The loving friend who is near you now will be
your loving friend still."

For the first time in her life she threw her
arms round him. In the agony of that farewell she held him to her bosom. "Good-bye,
dear," she said faintly—and kissed him.

The next moment, a deadly pallor overspread her face. She staggered as she drew
back and dropped into a chair that she had
just left. In the fear that she might faint,
Mountjoy hurried out in search of a restorative. His bedchamber was by, at the end of
the corridor, and there were smelling saits in
his dressing-case. As he raised the liid he
heard the door behind him, the one door in
the room, locked from the outer side.

He rushed to the door and called to her.
From the farther end of the corridor her voice
reached him for the last time, repeating the
last melancholy word, "Good-bye." No rerenewal of the miserable parting scene; no
more of the heartache—Iris had ended it?

pany, to be forwarded, and posted it himself.
This done, he went at once to Mr. Henley's house.
The servant who opened the door had evidently received his orders. Mr. Henley was 'not at home.' Mountjoy was in no humor to be trified with. He pushed the man out of his way, and made straight for the dining-room. There, as his previous experience of the habits of the household had led him to anticipate, was the man whom he was determined to see. The table was laid for Mr. Henley's late dinner.
Hugh's well-meant attempt to plead the daughter's cause with the father ended as Ir is had said it would end.
After hotly resenting the intrusion on him that had been committed, Mr. Henley declared that a codicil to his will, depriving his daughter absolutely of all interest in his property, had been legally executed that day. For a time, Mountjoy's self-control had resisted the most merciless provocation. All that it was possible to effect, by patient entresty and respectful remonstrance, he had tried again and again, and invariably in vain. At last, Mr. Henley's unbridled insolence triumphed. Hugh lost his temper—and, in leaving the heartless old man, used ianguage which he afterwards remembered to assert the

offers to me. Are you my near relation? are are my guardian? are you even an old man? Ah me! you are only an angel of goodness whom I must submit to lose. I shall still counton your kindness when we see each other no more. You will plty me when you hear that I have fallen lower and lower; you will be sorry for me when I end in disgracing myself."

heart and soul. Perhaps you wish me to descend to particulars? Oh, its easily done; I have sold my cottage in Ireland."

"For a large sum—in these times?" Hugh inquired.

"Never mind the sum, Mr. Mountjoy—let the fact be enough for you. And, while we are on the question of money (a disgusting question, with which I refuse to associate the

shake hands. My dear sir, you're the best friend I have ever had!"

The cool Englishman asked: "In what way?"

'In this way, to be sure! You have reminded me that I can provide for Miss Henley—and the sooner the better. There's our friend the doctor down-stales, ready to be my reference. Don't you see it?"

Obstacles that might prevent the marriage, Mountjoy was ready enough to see. Facilities that might hasten the marriage, found his mind hard of access to new impressions. "Are you speaking seriously!" he said. The Irishman's irritable temper began to show itself again.

"Why do you doubt it?" he asked. "I fail to understand you," Mountjoy replied.

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Never—as events were yet to prove—had words of such serious import fallen from Lord Harry's lips as the words that he spoke next.

"Clear your mind of jealousy," he said.

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"and you will understand me well enough. I agree with you that I am bound to provide for my widow—and I mean to do it by insuring

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The Western Electricies says: Electric lighting in theaters has advanced much more rapidly in Chicago than in New York, according to the statements of the metropolitan newspapers. Every theater in Chicago is lighted by electricity, and most of them have been for a number of years. The fact that the electric light can be regulated for stage work seems to be a revelation to New Yorkers.

UNDER WAY IN ST. LOUIS.



LECTRICITY is just now a subject of particular interest to St. Louisans aside from the fact that the displays of the Universal Electrical Exhibition will soon be fully completed in the Machinery Hall of the Exchinery Hall of the Ex-position Building. St. al plants than any one city in the United States. The work of erecting the motors and placing the distributors

tion plant, having a capacity of 700 80-candle latest improvements in regulating apparatus, automatic cut-outs and fancy electrical fixtures. Electric welding machines, dynamos and mining machinery form costly displays, while etc., are furnishing attractive features. Far larger electric contracts are under way

outside of the Exposition, however. Considerable progress has been made in the rection of poles and stringing of wires for the electric light system which will illuminate tric Light & Power Co., which has the contract erecting poles at the rate of 400 a week. It has 1,800 poles already up, and the remainder will be in position by November 1. Only the wire height at which the lamps shall hang. The poling of the West End, and nearly all the North End of the city, is completed, and work is progressing rapidly in the South End. The ompany has 200 miles of line wire in its ware-The foundation of the Central Station at road tracks has been brought to the track

level. The walls are of cut stone. The main building when completed will be 100x110 feet and four stories high. It will be stone, brick and iron and thoroughly fireproof. The first floor will contain the engines, the second the transmission machine, and the third the dynamos, while the fourth will be used as a repair shop, test and storage room. There will be 120 dynamos of thirty five lights each to be run by eight 600-horse power Coriles engines. In addition to this there will be two 150-horse power high speed engines to operate the incandescent machines during the day. The foundations for the four engines are completed and the building, it is expected, will be ready by November 1. The

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been satisfactorily applied to temporarily lighting so difficult a structure as a traveling lighting so difficult a structure as a traveling circus. This occurred in Cardiff, England, The difficulties attending the temporary installation seemed at first almost insurmountable, but they were successfully overcome. Careful tests were made before each performance of each pillar and each fiszible wire. Steam was always up, and the dynamo running, with pliot lamps, some time before the scene came on, so that all that had to be done when the pillars were in place was to ring a gong as a final signal or warning to the engine man, and then switch one group after another on first one side of the ring, then the other side, then the sunbeam and finally the arch of lamps over the entrance. The time of filling, starting and running was a very anxious one. It was so easy for some little matter to go wrong. The beit might slip, a brush might not be trimmed, a wire might have got broken and possibly made contact with another, etc. Fortunately all went well and the sounding applicate accorded by the audience at every performance each time the lights were turned on afforded abundant proof of the success of the experiment.

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ALL THE THEATERS TO BE WIDE OPEN THIS WEEK.

Profit in Motor Work. The question, "What profit is derived from selling current for operating electric motors was recently put to the superintendent of a well known electric light and power station furnishing current to about 125 horse power in smafl motors. His answer was, 38 per cent net profit on the original investment. Part of his daily expense account for operating the motors only is made up as follows: Coal, 39; water, \$1.20; waste and oil, 10 cents; sundries, \$3; labor, two men, \$4. It is evident that the profit lies largely in the fact that the motors are numerous and small. The same quantity of current supplied to, say, four large motors of 30-horse power each would not yield any such return. But even then there would be a much better margin than is suspected by those who have not yet looked into motor problems, or noted how remarkably the varying call for current practically doubles the capacity of the plant for motive power purposes. was recently put to the superintendent of

The electric cars have now been in regula passenger service for a little over two years in of the cost of motive power during that time The motive power includes the renewal of batteries, the wear and tear on motors and machinery, the generating and storing of the energy and repairs and replacements generally—in fact, every element that can be understood by an engineer to be motive power. It has been found that the cost of motive power has been a trifle less than 3 cents per kilometer, or about 5 cents per car mile; in this, the cost of maintaining the batteries has amounted to 13-5 cents per car mile. It may be of interest to know that the estimate of the cost of motive power, as based on the experiences of the Julien Electric Traction Co., and prepared prior to the report at Brussels, and prepared prior to the report at Brussels, and prepared prior to the report at Brussels, and without any knowledge of the cost there, is within a fraction of being the same. The Julien Co. finds the cost of motive power on Madison avenue to be 5.3 cents per car mile. In the cost of motive power as estimated in New York, however, was included interest on investment amounting to 1.8 cents or 3.5 cents per car mile net, including depreciation on battery, cost of generating current and handling of batteries.

firm in Bombay, India. It is styled the "automatic self-registering machine," and has been introduced for the purpose of automatically registering goods of any kind required to be stored in or removed from ships, railway trucks, etc., so as to prevent dishonesty on the part of persons employed in checking the delivery of such goods. By means of this machine cheating is entirely frustrated, as the number of sacks or packages removed is registered on the machine itself, and is also conveyed by a telegraphic attachment to the office of the firm on whose behalf the work is being done. It is stated that one of the leading trading companies in Bombay has already given Messrs. Jost, the inventors, an order for several of these machines.

As an indication of the endeavors made fo improved methods of lighting it may be stated United States for electric lighting alone last year. In Massachusetts there are sixty-nine gas companies, with an aggregate capital of \$12,194,000. The electric light campanies of the State number eighty-four, with \$3,072,788

powder mills to prevent explosions attributable to electricity. In a large powder mill in Germany an explosion lately occurred in the press room. A workman engaged in pressing powder into cakes between sheets of ebonite, left his work during a thunder storm. When the storm was over he loosened the press, and, on putting out his hand to remove the powder, a spark four inches long went through his bedy, igniting the powder and killing the man. The employment of insulating substances, such as gutta percha, ebonite, etc., is therefore considered as liable to lead to accidents. In one of the principal powder mills of Germany the sulphur crushing machines are all put to earth, and since this precaution has been taken there has been no trouble from the mysterions explosions which had previously proven so troublesome.

The meeting between Krupp and Edison may revolutionize modern methods of warfare, suggests the Berlin Journal. It quotes a prominent electrician as saying: "Why all went well and the sounding appliause accorded by the audience at every performance as the time the lights were turned on afforded abundant proof of the success of the experiment.

Sprinkling Electric Bailways.

An interesting device has been brought out by E. D. Priest of Lynn, Mass., that will be spreciated by electric railway men. In all systems in which the rails are used as a part of the circuit, a perfect contact is desired between the wheel and the rail, but this cannot be had where dust and dirt accumulate on the tracks, as is frequently the case in summer. This obstruction offers resistance to the current and causes flashing at the wheels, and seriously affects the even running of the car. Moreover, with the present speed and yet higher appeals proposed for a lectric roads, the dust est in motion by the rapicily moving cars is not unlikely to prove a nanoying to the public, both as passengers on the cars and passers by on the street. To obvite these difficulties Mr. Priest has invented a track moistening or sprinking machine. It is designed that on an ordinary car, or on a car built especially for the purpose, a tank of the conduct of built especially for the purpose, a tank of the conducted by pipes to entishle nozies to throw water on the track and street. By AMUSEMENTS GALORE.

Marie Wainwright in her Production of "Twelfth Night" at the Grand-J. K. Emmet's Successful Engagement - The "Mikado," "Held in Slavery" and Lily Clay's Burlesquers the Other Attractions

O-MORROW evening open the season at the

Grand Opera-house with an elaborate pres entation of "Twelfth Night." It is not often that a season is begun with an engagement of such importance, and this should call out the attendance of all theater-goers who

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greater advantage of scenic adornment than
ever before, and is surrounded by a
carefully selected company. Barton Hilli
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as the best representatives in this country of as the best representatives in this country of the other principal characters are in the hands of players of reputation. The elaborate logue, written by George Edgar Montgomery, to be spoken by Miss Wainwright, and incidental music, composed by Frank Howser.

joyed one of the best weeks he has had here play and is rather loosely thrown into it, but thing the comedy is amusing, and there is There is a strong human interest in the play, There is a strong numer interest it with the charm of his genial personality. He is in excellent cett. He was the younger brother of Tom cett. He was the younger brother of a cett. He was the younger brother of the cett. He was the younger brother of the cett. cett. He was the younger brother of Tom Fawcett, the famous tregedian of Australia in the gold fever days.

The regular season of the California Opera Co. will open as Heuck's Opera-house, in Cincinnati, in "Said Pasha." Ben Tuthili is now in Cincinnati, in "Said Pasha." Ben Tuthili is now in Cincinnati preparing for the event.

Thearle & Cooper, the Chicago managers, have organized a new Michael Strogoff Co., which opened its road season at the Graad Opera-house, Indianapolis, Ind. A novel feature of the enterprise is an evening street parade with a flambeaux display, headed by a female military band of sixteen pieces.

With the return of fall has come renewed interest in musical matters. The Executive Committee of the Musical Union are hard at work getting subscribers for the coming season. They report the outlook as very favorable. The list is larger at this time than ever before. The prices are popular, and prosperious times make music-lovers freer than usui in indusing their tastes. A fine series of concerts is promised.

George Knight is clowly dying of a broks heart in Asbury Park, N. Y., and Sophie Worrell Knight, his devoted wife, is nearly broks hearted. She has been obliged to sell has diamonds and other jeweiry in order to pay for the attendance of physicians and a professional nurse on her unfortunate husband. But Mirs. Knight has not entirely lost courage, for on September 3 she will go on the road as a star in musical comedies. She does this as a necessity and will leave Mr. Knight in good hands during her absence.—[Eddy's Squb.

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The approaching visit of Daniel Frohman's trans. September 2 she will be remembered with pleasure from last year. A glance at the list of the company shows that all the old favorites remain in Mr. Frohman's ranks: Georgia Cayvan still heads the list and G have been received with approval. He picks the banjo, beats the drum and gives several pretty scenes with two clever children.

Miss Mand White, the clever St. Louis actress, has made a pronounced hit by her vivacity and musical brogue as Callie Parker. She attractive and talented. The other memhers of the company are acceptable, with

siz.194,000. The electric light campanies of the State number eighty-four, with \$3,572,780 aggregate capital, showing that in addition to the business previously done by the gas companies the electric light companies than one-quarter part of the entire extent of that of the elder companies. In New York State there were intery-two electric light companies, with a capital of \$122,445,000. Since the establishment of electric lighting the price of gas, which averaged for 290 cities \$3.15 per 1,000 cubic feet in 1878, has fallen to \$2, as determined from the average price for the same cities in 1887, a decrease of 33 per cent in nine years. The cost of electric lighting in the same cities in 1887, a decrease of 35 per cent in nine years. The cost of electric light. In glassif has also diminished in like proportion. Carbons have fallen in price from \$50 and \$50 to \$3 and \$10.

Electricity In Powder Mills.

The German technical journals have recently published some instructions as to the precautions which ought to be observed in powder mills to prevent explosions attributable to electricity. In a large powder mill in Germany an explosion lately occurred in the press room. A workman engaged in pressing powder into cakes between sheets of ebonite, left his work during a thunder storm. When the storm was over he loosened the press, and, on putting out his hand to remove the powder, a spark four inches long went through his body, ig-

Martin Hayden, the young St. Louisan, who is remembered here dramatically as the star of "A Boy Hero," comes to the People's this week in his sensational nautical drama in which some of the best materials of his former play are used. The new play is entitled "Held in Slavery," and is said to be thrilling in interest. The scenes are laid in the South and while the play is described as sensational, yet it is said not to be upleasantly so. Especially striking scenes are promised in an elaborate production of the play. There will be a scene representing a storm on the guiffir which real rain will fall in torrents. There will also be a realistic fire scene. Specialities will be introduced by Martin Hayden, Fred Arundel, Edwin Russel, Frank Beale, Louis Lester and the Hayden Quintette. The engagement will open with a matinee this afternoon.

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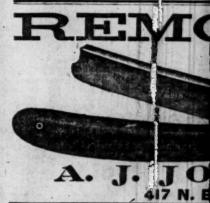
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